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Forest owners threaten to close trail access

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

The county's snowmobile and cross-country skiing industry could be devastated this winter if owners of some of the area's biggest forests pursue a threat to block public access to trails in the wake of scheduled tax increases on their properties.

A letter from the Haliburton Forestry Owners Association to MPP Chris Hodgson says that the 25 forest owners that HFOA represents are seriously considering closing their properties to the public because of what they see as unfair changes to how the province assesses their land for tax purposes.

"Forest owners in Haliburton County and across Ontario are very concerned and prepare themselves for a dramatic increase in their property assessments," wrote HFOA president Dan Buhl in the letter. "We have suggested to our fellow forest owners in Haliburton and across Ontario that our lands are no longer available for use by the Ontario public."

HFOA's members, who together own over 100,000 of the county's 165,000 acres of private forestland, including the 60,000-acre Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, are responding to changes introduced in April by the Ministry of Finance that will see man-

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Going for a win

HHSS defender Kathryn Bérubé runs down a loose ball in the first game of the home double-header against the Adam Scott Lions on Thursday, Sept. 25. The Red Hawks won the first game 2-0, but lost the second game 4-0 to the Crestwood Cougars. Details in the Sports section.

Fearrey faces first challenge as reeve

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

The reeve of Dysart et al, Murray Fearrey, will face competition in the November 10 municipal elections for the first time in his 24-year career as head of the municipality.

Fearrey, who has served as reeve since 1975 (he willingly passed the reins on to his protégé, Chris Hodgson, from 1991 to 1994), will have to beat local business owner Jerry Walker, the only other nominee to contest for reeve.

Walker, 50, from South Kashagawigamog, has been serving as councillor for Dysart et al for the past three years - his second time in the role since a term in 1991 to 1994.

The new reeve candidate has run Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems on Industrial Park Road since 1982.

Bill Davis' position as deputy-reeve will also be contested in November by newcomer Lou Trepanier.

The role of councillor for Ward 1 will be a race between Jim Henwood, Chester Howse and Bob Nichol. Ward 2 will be fought between Alan Ferguson, Derek Knowles and Gary MacDonald, and Ward 3 is between Ross A. Covert, Tammy Donaldson, Steve Pogue and Mel Smith.

Nominees for Wards 4 and 5, incumbents Leon Jones and Dan Kay, are acclaimed.

In Highlands East, reeve Keith Tallman is challenged by existing deputy Chuck Viner, who has served at the municipality for the past nine years, as well as newcomer David Burton, a volunteer firefighter.

Tallman, 71, has been reeve since 1978.

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news and events worth noting

Pat Burke exceeded her goal of \$3,000 and raised \$4,787 for The Weekend To End Breast Cancer in Toronto on September 20-21. An Archie Stouffer School teacher, Burke participated in this first-ever walk in memory of her mother, with her sister at her side. She trained for five months for the 60 km walk and was delighted to meet the women she had been chatting with on-line about their reasons for walking, tips for avoiding blisters and motivation to keep training. She says a combination of the encouragement she received through thumbs up, smiles, and honks of passing cars as she walked in training and the generous donation people gave from the heart (she didn't do door knocking) fuelled her resolve. She says it was amazing and wonderful to meet and walk with some of the 3,972 walkers while people of Toronto cheered them on. The event had raised \$12 million by the Friday night of registration and is expected to bring in more as people get in the rest of the funds they've raised.

Anyone who watches the Toronto 1 station on satellite television will see a familiar face. Former Soyers Lake resident Kate Campbell is starring in a GM

commercial and is seen walking through the streets of Yorkville after breaking the heel of her shoe. She also had a stellar performance as the co-host of the Canadian Latin Music Awards at Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto. Chosen as a foil for her Latin co-host, she strode onto the stage with confidence and charmed everyone there. "It was such a triumph for her," says her mother, Lynda Campbell.

The Haliburton Bank of Montreal is hosting a Thanksgiving Food Drive through to Oct 10. You can donate money or food at the main street branch.

Trent University presents a symposium called Embedded in Exile on Oct. 2 and 5. Writers and journalists will examine war, refuge, double identity and freedom of expression as part of PEN Canada's Readers and Writers literacy program. Authors Charles Foran, Sikeen Karmai, Benjamin Santamaria Ochoa and Shyam Selvadurai will also read from their work at the Peterborough Public Library, 345 Aylmer Street, on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m.. For details call 705-745-5382.

The Victoria County Historical Society is hosting Octoberfest at the Lindsay Armoury on October 18 from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.. There will be dancing, live entertainment, and authentic German cuisine. Call 705-324-3404 or visit www.kawarthalakesevents.com

One race in the north

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The role of councillor for Ward 3 will be contested between Nora Pasley and Donna Graham, and Ward 4 is a race between Cindy Ablett, Richard Forget and Gary Stoughton.

Nominees for Wards 1 and 2, William Howe and Suzanne Partridge, are uncontested.

In Algonquin Highlands, the only candidate to face a challenge is current deputy-reeve Don Shortreed who represents Ward 3 (Sherborne et al except Dorset.) Former Sherborne et al clerk-administrator Diane Griffin and Dorset businessman Gary Schultz are vying to replace Shortreed on council.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison and Councillors Tom Gardner, Jim Hicks and Kerry Lock have all been acclaimed.

In Minden Hills, Reeve Ross Rigney is being challenged by Brendan Bérubé. Jim McMahon is acclaimed as deputy-reeve.

The councillor-at-large position is being sought by Cheryl Murdoch, Ron Nesbitt and Darrell Selsky. In Ward 1, incumbents Bill Obee and Peter Oyler face off against former roads superintendent Clayton Cameron for two seats. Ward 2 sees Pam Sayne take on incumbent Ingram Wessell while Ward 3 councillor Ron Buchanan is acclaimed.

Val Smith is acclaimed as the county's sole representative on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

The Echo will have candidates' profiles in the coming weeks before the November 10 election.

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Aid for Africa

Wilberforce native Tammy (Lee) Budhwa will soon be heading for Mozambique. She'd like Highlanders' help in filling her suitcases with much-needed supplies for the African country.

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4Cs stays put

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The water taps at the Drag River Municipal Building have been shut off, allowing the 4Cs to continue operating its food bank and used clothing depot in the building.

On September 19, the building was closed after poor water tests failed to meet new government regulations. The water comes directly from the river but was used only for washroom facilities.

There was talk of moving the agency, staffed by church volunteers, to the old ambulance base but the 4Cs – the Christian Community Concern Centre – felt the new location wasn't large enough to handle the Christmas volume, says chairperson Ave Petch.

The 4Cs argued that it didn't need water and argued in favour of being able to stay in their old home. With the water shut off, this was allowed to happen. After being closed for four days, however, quite a lot of donated clothing had accumulated and it took a while to sort it all out.

There's talk of moving the 4Cs to the old Ministry of Transportation building just outside of the village but Petch says this poses a problem to clients who do not own vehicles. In the wake of the temporary closure, she has received dozens of notes of support for the agency and the important role it fulfils in the community. Here is a sampling of some of those comments.

"The 4Cs is and continues to be an invaluable asset to our community and many people who benefit from its resources would be in grave need. Please save the 4Cs."

"The 4Cs is a necessary part of our town. So many people can come here for food and clothing and not feel like second-class citizens. The staff is warm, friendly and very helpful. Please keep this place going for the benefit of all of us."

"I know this place is wonderful for the people. I come here all the time."

"The 4Cs, Lily Ann [clothing depot] and food bank are a bright spot in this community. This is a vital service to many residents. An in-town location is necessary for people without transportation. It is a welcome community service."

"It is a blessing to come here and get clothes for children."

"I like coming here because of the friendly help they give. Also they helped me and my family with food when we first moved here in June. They are very helpful."

"The food bank is needed badly. The clothes are needed also because new clothes are hard to buy for people on low incomes. They helped burned out victims and at Christmas."



DARREN LUM/Echo

CANOE FM officially started broadcasting at 11 a.m. on Sept. 26. Local dignitaries were on hand to connect the station to the public: (l-r) MP John O'Reilly, artist Terry Adair, County Warden Ross Rigney, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, CANOE FM President Jack Hewitt and Haliburton County Development Corporation Manager Andy Campbell. Station volunteers also were in attendance to hear the first official broadcast. Station founder Don Cameron chose "The Impossible Dream" as the first broadcast song.

CANOE FM rides the waves

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The birth of a radio station is a dream come true.

A small gathering of politicians and invited guests was present to witness the first official broadcast CANOE FM on Friday, Sept. 26.

Station founder Don Cameron is "very, very satisfied" now that the station is officially operating.

His selection of the first song was, appropriately, "The impossible dream."

This sentiment was echoed by everybody involved with the start of the station, including more than 100 volunteers who were thanked on the air by Dave Sovereign, another of the station's founders and the man whose broadcasting background became the foundation for the station.

"A dream has come true," President Jack Hewitt said.

After a period of testing, the station will now be broadcasting its scheduled lineup of an eclectic mix of music, news, and interviews. Local artists are expected to be showcased by the new station as well. Emergency announcements such as school closures in the winter and other service announcements will also be made.

"This will be very important for the community," Hewitt said.

Cameron said there were some "ups and downs", but everything has come together after three years. During the early stages, he said, the reach of the station needed to include more than the village of Haliburton to properly service the entire community, but it would cost them.

"It was obvious we had to cover Haliburton County to be successful," he said. The larger reach came with an \$80,000 price tag.

Even on the first day this station was looking to the future to improve its service.

"Certainly seeing the politicians and

the public this morning has made all of us quite happy. The next level is to improve on the reach, programming and to give entertainment, news, and information, and the weather each day," Cameron said.

MP John O'Reilly presented the station with a Canadian flag, welcomed listeners and wished the station luck. Also among the dignitaries were County Warden Ross Rigney, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, and Haliburton County Development Corporation Manager Andy Campbell. All the politicians took a turn on-air giving words of congratulations.

Fearrey said, "This is another venue to get information for cottagers and residents... It will play for many generations to come."

Rigney added, "I wish to congratulate you on a fulfillment of a dream."

Local artist Terry Adair was there to present his sculpture The Ring of Life.

Answering the call: county seeks a 911 dispatcher

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Once 911 is introduced to Haliburton County next summer, there has to be someone on the other end of the line to answer the emergency calls.

On Wednesday, county council agreed to put out a request for proposals for a central emergency reporting bureau, expecting it to cost the county \$35,000 a year. "Because it's fairly costly then it warrants a long-term contract," said CAO Gary King.

He went through the RFP wording

with councillors to ensure that the county covers its bases in terms of avoiding unexpected costs.

For instance, the tender will be based on the Stats Canada data for the total number of private dwellings. The federal bureau says there are 19,932 in the county and contractors will not be able to bill for any more households for that.

Council also gave itself leeway to judge any "value added" costs while choosing the best tender. Some services include an education component free of charge to help teach people the proper uses for 911. (As King said, you cannot call 911 to

find out how long to roast a chicken.)

The RFP will be advertised and sent to known service providers.

Meanwhile, 911 co-ordinator Stephen Foster expects the company which has been hired to install the new road and property signs will meet its deadline.

Signage will be completed by winter, Foster assured council.

After all the new number signs are up, lake associations will be asked to help remove any old ones. If this is not possible, townships will be asked to pitch in. All old association numbering systems must be removed.

Politicians pass the ball on recreation

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Recreation seems to be a ball that councillors are kicking back and forth between the municipal and county levels while Family Services of Haliburton County waits to learn who is going to take responsibility for helping local kids.

Fay Martin, Family Services executive director, says two of the four municipalities have suggested that her request for recreation program funding be taken to the county instead of the local level.

Martin sent a funding request package to all four municipalities with information about the programs on July 8. She is looking for funding for a program that matches kids to a recreational program of their choice, as well as a summer day camp and school-year art adventure programs. Clarica has given Family Services a grant to cover a portion of the staffing cost to administer the year-round program but Family Services is \$15,000 short. Martin divided the sum among the four municipalities and requested \$3,750 from each.

She says existing funding will run out in nine months.

"Our intent is to demonstrate to the community how great a thing this is for our kids. So many people have come up to us and said they're so glad something is happening for our kids," says Martin.

A recent survey by the agency shows a majority of kids spending vast amounts of time in front of a television. Martin is currently working on a package of data to distribute to the municipalities from the survey.

She wrote a second letter to councils dated August 13. It essentially asks who

the agency needs to direct the request to, what process is involved in getting funding, and, if recreation is being taken on at the county level, how much money can be requested?

Martin received a letter from county CAO Gary King informing her that the recreation funding request had been deferred to the budget debate for the 2004 fiscal year.

Meanwhile, back at the municipal council tables the subject of responsibility was tossed about. Dysart et al does not have a recreation manager or committee but councillors suggested recreation should be a municipal responsibility. Reeve Murray Fearrey said Martin needs to put her request in to both the county and municipali-

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Family Services' FAY MARTIN

ties.

Over in Highlands East, councillors were confused as to the nature of the request because they had not seen the initial package.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge wanted to know what programs Family Services offered. There was a mutter around the table from Deputy-Reeve Chuck Viner and others that they did not think the agency was running programs and so it made no sense for Highlands East to fund them. In an interview with the *Echo* after the meeting, Martin says Highlands East families are amongst the heaviest users of the agency's services, coming second after Dysart.

Councillor Bill Howe said that if recreation went to the county level it would just create another level of bureaucracy that wasn't needed.

Staff were given direction to invite a Family Services representative to make a deputation to talk about the program at the next meeting.



A gala evening

The Lincolnares, top, entertained the crowd at a black-tie dinner at Wigamog Inn with their 1950s music as part of the annual gala fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on September 20. With the proceeds of the silent auction added in, the evening raised \$18,000 to help pay down the county's portion of the capital costs of the new healthcare facilities. Hosted by Wendy Gray of Moose FM, revellers enjoyed a delicious meal followed by a buffet dessert, above left. Some of the women, including local cottager Kim Wilkinson-Harrison, donned festive masks as part of the black-and-white theme.

Photos by Martha Perkins



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County councillors still keen on oxidizer

Waste management consultant suggests continuing use of landfills, only more efficiently

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Although a waste management consultant is recommending that the county address its garbage problems by making more efficient use of its existing resources, many county councillors are still intrigued by the thought of buying an oxidizer which will reduce the amount of waste that needs to be put in the ground by 80 per cent.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, SGS Lakefield Research consultant Michael Lord cautioned that an oxidizer, such as the one produced by Eco-Waste Management, is a very expensive option. If the county has enough landfill space to get it through at least the next 20 years – and perhaps double that if waste is managed differently – why not use what's already there?

"You'll be spending \$200,000 to \$500,000 just for the fees to go through an environmental hearing [for an oxidizer] and there's no guarantee it will be approved," he said when presenting the results of his company's waste management study for the county. Then there

are the capital costs, the inefficiencies related to the staggered periods of use in a seasonal area and public resistance to the idea of burning waste.

Compared to the opposition some municipalities have faced over the possibility of asphalt plants moving to the county, if the county goes ahead with incineration, albeit an environmentally-friendly version of it, "It will be like a freight train coming at you," Lord said.

County councillors countered that while the county might have enough landfill space to last 20 years, an oxidizer is a much more long-term solution. And with new technologies available, many of the environmental concerns of the past have been addressed, making the idea of burning garbage much more palatable.

While Lord agreed that the oxidizing technologies have very little impact on the environment, convincing people of that fact isn't easy. "In the court of public opinion, that's the challenge."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey argued that making use of existing resources by filling landfills to their capacity and then transferring garbage to other sites has its own costs.

"I think the transportation costs would

scare you," Fearrey said. A study 15 years ago estimated that transportation would double the costs of running the landfills.

At the very least, Lord said, the local municipalities would be wise to pool their resources and buy a \$150,000 compactor. By compacting the waste that has to be covered, the machine would pay for itself in three months, he said.

"If you don't do anything else, pool your resources and you'll see the result," Lord said, also encouraging council to consider a centralized composting system. This would reduce the amount of waste going into landfills and solve the problems of bears and other wildlife creating havoc at private composters.

One option he isn't recommending is curbside garbage pickup. While this would give councils more control of the garbage going into landfills, it would cost \$1,642,000. That would double the cost of waste management in the county.

At present, the four municipalities spend a total of \$1.8 million on landfills. With revenues from tipping fees, the net cost is \$1.5 million a year. The cost per household is \$69.

Property owners today produce 32,000 cubic metres of garbage a year. Based on a three per cent population increase a year, that means county property owners will have buried 861,000 cubic metres of garbage by 2023. The current landfills, without any changes, have a capacity of one million cubic metres. (The population calculations virtually doubles the county's population by 2023.) That space

could be greatly preserved – he said capacity would double – by compacting garbage and periodically mining existing sites to take out the fill that's been placed over top of the garbage over all these years.

Lord said that he was "walking on eggshells" when the company's waste management report turned to the issue of oxidization, or incineration. While it greatly reduces the amount of waste that's being produced, and the resulting waste is environmentally inert (and safe), it's very costly and local governments face a long environmental assessment process. Operational costs are higher because the system would be designed either for the 50 tonnes of garbage that's produced a day in the summer in the Highlands or 20 tonnes a day in the other seasons. He noted that the oxidizers in Alaska were purchased and operated with government funding.

"But should we continue to put garbage into the ground," County Warden Ross Rigney asked. He says that at lake association meetings, any plans to preserve the environment are applauded and he believes people would think an oxidizer would be worth the cost.

Lou Trepanier, who sits on the county's environment committee, closed the discussion when he said "The bottom line is we have to look at a lot more than 20 years. All we're doing is buying time until there's better technology."

SGS will be asked to study additional items such as the cost of transferring garbage from one landfill to another.

Vandals damage Kashagawigamog mailboxes

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP received several calls last weekend about mailboxes being damaged. Someone on Peninsula Drive had their vehicle's tires slashed and a spare tire cover stolen.

The suspects used baseball bats to smash several mailboxes on various roads around Lake Kashagawigamog. Baseball bats used during the incidents have been seized for expert examination.

The OPP is encouraging property owners in the area to report any suspicious people or vehicles to the OPP at 286-1431 or 1-888-310-1122.

Public intoxication

A 19-year-old man from Innisfil has been charged with break and enter and being intoxicated in a public place following an incident at a Stanhope residence on September 21.

At 2:30 in the morning, a homeowner near Kerr Lane and Buckslide Road awoke to the sounds of someone pounding on their door, eventually causing the glass to break. The person then fled the scene.

The homeowner contacted police with a description and a short time later a male party was located and arrested.

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LIBERAL

Province won't extend deadline or eligibility for Healthy Futures

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Healthy Futures will soon be a thing of the past after the provincial government turned down a request to lengthen its lifespan.

The provincial initiative, which provides matching funds to farmers and landowners who want to protect their water resources is scheduled to end on December 31.

However, since the local committee has given out only \$50,000 from its \$300,000 bank account, it asked that the program be extended until next fall. It also asked that people be allowed to apply for projects that improve septic systems.

The Ministry of Agriculture, which manages the program, says that the program has already been extended for a year and has to wrap up by March 31, 2004. As well, a letter from Brian Cardy, manager of the Ministry's rural investments branch, says "While I appreciate your request, septic system improvements cannot be added to your approved budget."

The response is disappointing to the local committee's chairman, Dr. Brent Wootton.

"As a committee we've done everything we can [to encourage landowners to apply for the matching funds]," he says. "There are just so many restrictions [on allowed projects] and the economy is depressed."

In a letter to Cardy on behalf of the four local municipalities sponsoring the project, co-ordinator Bill Olan says that with the Mad Cow scare and its repercussions

in the beef industry, many farmers do not feel confident about spending money at this time.

"In addition," Olan writes, "tourism is an important aspect of the economy in Haliburton. Reduced numbers of visitors [as a result of SARS] has a strong ripple effect to the rural economy."

The committee feels that the economy must be given the opportunity to rebound before people will apply.

Dr. Wootton said that if the projects were allowed to include septic systems, there would be much more interest, especially from municipalities which must find an alternative to the practice of spreading septic waste on fields. Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East are in the process of getting approval for disposal systems but it is an expensive undertaking.

Healthy Futures is not allowed to give money to local governments but Conservation Authorities are eligible. Haliburton County does not have a CA.

He notes that other jurisdictions, such as Kawartha Lakes, were allowed to include septic systems. Haliburton County was denied this opportunity both when it first applied for program funding and when it applied for the deadline extension. "I feel the province is too unflexible," he says. "Haliburton County again is getting the short end of the stick."

The local Healthy Futures committee was given \$304,000 to give to landowners who would pay half the cost of the approved projects for a total investment value of \$608,000. So far the committee has approved \$50,000 for projects totalling \$100,000. Landowners have until December 31 to apply.

Local Liberals back Paul Martin in unanimous vote

The Lindsay Curling Club was the returning room floor for a recent vote in the Federal Liberal Leadership race between Sheila Copps and Paul Martin.

The former finance minister who wants to replace Prime Minister Jean Chrétien not only received all the delegates who voted at the National Convention, he also received all the votes of the membership as the next leader.

"I was very pleased with the results. It reflects the wisdom of the riding in picking the eventual winner but also states just exactly what I am hearing right across the country. Paul Martin is the next Prime Minister and people have confidence that he will do a great job," says MPP John O'Reilly.

The delegates chosen from a slate had to represent a cross section of the riding and the country. They include four youth, four women and four men.

The four youth were: Kiri Allen, Paul Hough, Courtney Ferguson and Marilyn O'Reilly.

The four women were: Sandra Jack, Edith Someton, Ruth Tate and Marilyn O'Reilly.

The four men were: Andrew F. Murdock, John Polito, James Nesbitt and William Somerton.

The President of the riding, Patrick Cote, and the Member of Parliament are ex-officio delegates and were part of the subsequent delegation to Toronto.



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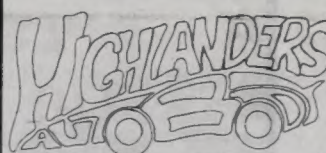
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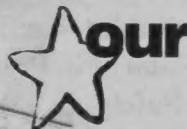
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Open day



Wilberforce Elementary School held their annual open house barbecue on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Parents visited with their children to meet teachers.

Top: The Haliburton Kawrtha Pine Ridge District Health Unit had a display of dental care at the Wilberforce Elementary School open house on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Bianca Pilger, 6, enjoys brushing teeth. Her friend Kelsey Maracle, 5, looks on.

Above: A family leaves, pausing on the steps.
Left: Another family leaves the open house.

On-line learning expands for Trillium Lakelands

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

French immersion continues to grow in popularity, said Director of Education David Hill during an annual update on what the Trillium Lakelands District School Board is doing.

In schools that offer the language program, 50 per cent of students are enrolled in it.

Hill says that the goal of all of the improvements and work of the board is to improve the quality of education delivered to students. His own pet projects will be World Class Schools and programs that focus on character building.

Paul Doiron, superintendent of school improvement and secondary operations, says the aim of the board is to make students more "worldly" and familiar with current affairs.

Other initiatives include the expansion of on-line learning; there are currently 650 home schoolers tapping into the existing system. The board has hired new full time staff in administration to provide technical support. There are 75 courses offered and four full-time teachers and continuing education teachers.

Shelley Mierle, the superintendent overseeing special education, says there are now eight schools offering a "balanced day" timetable of two long breaks instead of two recesses and a

lunch hour. She reported the preliminary anecdotal feedback is really positive with teachers reporting fewer disciplinary problems and parents reporting happier, less hungry kids at the end of the day. Mierle says they are planning to have the Health Unit do a workshop for parents on how to pack lunches for two nutritional breaks.

In Haliburton County, Hill says the Future of Education in Haliburton County committee made "positive gains in bringing people to the table." Unfortunately Jim Bradley, superintendent of business, says the board was not successful in getting access to provincial funding for a new school or improvements for the eastern end of the county. He says they will conduct a full analysis of the remote school strategy and conduct feasibility studies including environmental assessments.

"Our students are our focus and we're attacking it with passion," says Hill.

He also wants to see more effort put in creating a corporate image of TLDSB and have "brand recognition" of the name and what the board does in the community. He and the new communications officer Catherine Shedden will be working towards creating new partnerships with businesses.

For more information on the internal and in-school work the board is doing ask for the Focus 2003-04 document at the board office.



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Best Shopping: Shanghai, China

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Home for the homeless

TWO WEEKS AGO, the 4Cs found itself homeless. In an ironic twist, the agency which helps others who are often at the brink of the same fate found out what it's like to be out on the street with nowhere else to go.

The 4Cs didn't need such a lesson to learn how to be compassionate. The 4Cs is compassionate. Its volunteers spend hours to ensure that people who are either temporarily down on their luck – laid off from work, a house fire – or who can't seem to make their way to financial stability don't go without food or access to cheap and warm clothing. The volunteers are nonjudgemental, although they are responsible about how the donations from the community are divvied up, and they don't blame or criticize. They make sure the 4Cs' doors are always open.

When the 4Cs' own door was locked because of a bad water test, it forced people to think about what this community would be like without it. It was a disturbing thought. About 40 families use the 4Cs' food bank to get them through to the next cheque. Some are on welfare, some are what are known as "the working poor." Where would they go? And with winter coming, where would people, including those who simply love a good bargain, go for clothes at the cost of a dollar a bag? Even those people who don't use the 4Cs but want to donate their good but no longer needed clothing were frustrated by its absence. A drive past the 4Cs after it's been closed for a few days illustrates how many donations it receives. The garbage bags of clothes were spilling out of the drop-off box.

It wasn't surprising when the water to the building, which comes directly from the river, came back with a high bacteria reading. It was a shame that new provincial rules offered no leeway in dealing with the situation. The 4Cs only used the water for its washroom facilities; no one had ever got sick from the water because no one ever drank it, nor did they intend to. They were willing to have the taps turned off; eventually, after a fruitless search for a new premises, that's what happened. The 4Cs is now back at its home, albeit a home without any running water. Never did such primitive conditions seem so welcoming.

During the discussions about finding a new home, the old Ministry of Transportation building on Cty. Rd. 121 on the outskirts of Haliburton was mentioned. But as people started to consider the implications, they found the MTO building lacking, primarily because of its distance to town. If you can't afford to feed your family and need to visit the food bank, you often cannot afford to own a car, which means you have to walk. While not terribly far from the village's boundaries, the MTO building is a long way from most houses and there are no sidewalks leading the way for most of the way along the busy route.

So maybe the temporary closure of the 4Cs was a good thing. Maybe it forced everyone to think of the valuable services it provides and how diminished we'd be as a society if it wasn't there. In the year or so before the MTO building becomes free, we should all be thinking of the future of the 4Cs – how to protect it and how to give it the respect it's due.

echo

editorial

— martha perkins



Tree climbing

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Decoys now and then

THE EVOLUTION of the duck decoy is a wondrous thing, right up there with the discovery of fire and the push-up bra.

Like most great discoveries, it was accidental. Anthropologists believe that some cave man accidentally forgot his anniversary. Remembering at the last moment and sensing great urgency, he needed to get his hands on a gift, and fast. Using stone tools and a club, he began to carve an ornate coffee table out of a nearby log. Suffice it to say, he was not a very good carver.

Fortunately, his wife had a vivid imagination and mistook it for a duck. Shortly thereafter she placed it on the mantelpiece, which was last year's gift. (In reality it was supposed to be a Muskoka chair.)

For weeks, nothing happened.

But then one autumn, when waterfowl were migrating south past the cave, the cave man had a great idea. He called it the wheel. It would have revolutionized his society and put an end to back breaking labour. He was ecstatic. For this was surely the greatest idea of its time.

It was at that critical juncture in our history that his wife decided to redecorate. On a whim, she made him move the granite couch several times, paint the living room with plant dyes, wallpaper the bedroom in a Neolithic motif, and slay several dangerous large beasts so that she could use their hides as throw rugs. Naturally, she threw the duck out of the cave because it was now gaudy and no one would buy it at the yard sale. Luckily, it landed right side up in a marsh.

By the time this ordeal was over, her husband was too exhausted to even remember the wheel. Later, Ezekiel, a confirmed bachelor, got all the glory. Our cave man, on the other hand, just sat down by the pond and watched ducks land beside the decoy. And while it was fasci-

nating, he was a die-hard catch and release fly fisherman so it didn't mean a darn thing to him.

Fortunately a primitive duck hunter happened by and offered to buy the decoy from him along with the Muskoka chair. The rest is history.

Since then, hunters have striven to make decoys that would fool not only ducks but also other hunters. That's because, to early man,

watching a fellow hunter swim underwater through crocodile, snake and leech infested swamps, only to emerge breathless and shivering, ready to spear a wooden duck was the height of comedy. The only thing funnier was convincing another man's wife to redecorate the cave. Duck hunters still feel the same way. Even now, thousands of years later hunters still get a kick out of carving beautiful decorative decoys for their buddies' wives in hopes that she'll redecorate the room to match the gift. This is why good carvers have few friends.

These days decoys are, for the most part, mass-produced, lightweight and plastic. Still, there are those among us who do not wish to see this art form go the way of the wheel at decorating time. That's why, on occasion, a hunter will decide to sit down and carve his own decoy, one that, when placed in the water, is heavy, ornate and vaguely reminiscent of a coffee table.

There's something about sitting down in a Muskoka chair with a sharp blade, a block of wood and a box of Band-aids that harkens back to an earlier era. And there's a real satisfaction on seeing a distant flock of birds wheel in the sky, approach into the wind, and land in a set of decoys fashioned by your own hands. Of course, it'd be so much better if those birds were ducks. Pigeons are just hell on the paint job.

the not so great



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Joins

THE FIRST TIME he noticed it, Steve pretended he didn't notice it. Or rather, he tried to rationalize what he had observed. Explain it away. Attribute it to something else; anything else. But when he nearly fell downstairs on his nightly trip to the bathroom, he had to come clean.

Steve was aging. One of the signs was that his body was no longer the smooth-working, supple machine it had been back in his twenties and thirties. It had slowed a little, stuttering mid-afternoon, giving out entirely before midnight. He could deal with that, had expected it. What he had not expected was the stiffness of his limbs and the knotted feeling he sometimes felt in his joints.



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That was what had almost sent him to the bottom of the stairs, head first. Waking in the middle of the night to the call of his bladder, he found putting his feet down on the floor was like stepping onto a dragon's back - well, an iguana anyway. It was as though his feet were balled up and hard, not wanting to bend as he took his steps. Then there was his back, feeling like an ironing board rather than a segmented, curving transporter. So the iron-

ing board making its way across the iguana's back had trouble navigating the top of the stairs and almost plunged forward, off balance and rickety in the dark.

He had stood there, hand cemented to the railing (thank God for railings, he had gulped), and promised himself from now on he would pay attention to what his body was telling him. If it said, slow down - he would. If it said, don't try to pick that up - he would not. And if it said, better not bend in that direction - he definitely would obey.

His knuckles were larger, his knees were knobbier and his elbows looked like chicken wings without the feathers. How had this happened? It seemed only a short while ago he was trim and firm, with smooth surfaces rounded or squared, as the case may be. Now he puckered and poked, jutted and jiggled, slipped and sagged.

Steve decided he needed a diversion. Sitting around the house counting all the ways his body now displeased him was not a healthy way to spend a Sunday afternoon, he thought. So he went for a walk.

It was a bright and beautiful fall day; the trees shouted colours and the sky was a stunning blue above them. Thank goodness I don't live in Bombay, he mused, rounding a turn and following the river down to the lake. He wasn't sure where that thought had come from, but there it was. Perhaps a leftover from the *National Geographic* magazine he had been reading his grandson the day before. In Bombay the air was heavy with filth whereas here it was full of ducks, geese and chickadees. Steve strode purposefully around the lake, pumping his arms as he walked, taking firm even steps and admiring the rhythmic gait he was able to maintain. Not bad for an old guy, he decided.

By the time he was back home, he was ready to sit down. So he made himself a hazelnut coffee and took it to the back deck and his favourite deck chair. Stretching out his jean-clad legs, he silently thanked them, knobby knees and all, for giving him so much pleasure on his walk. Then, inexplicitly, a picture popped into his head of a man he had seen while visiting Mexico a few years ago.

The man had been legless and had got around by pushing himself on a wooden platform set on casters. Steve had been in Guadaleajara, standing on a corner waiting for the street-light to change to green. The man wheeled up beside Steve and waited as well. No one gave him a second glance. Although by no means rich, the fellow did not have that hopeless face of utter poverty Steve had seen on some. Rather his expression seemed a matter-of-fact, let's-get-on-with-life-as-it-is look. Steve had tried not to stare but had been filled with what felt like lurid curiosity as he wondered how the fellow functioned, how his life must be. His options would have been much more limited than Steve could probably ever imagine.

So now, looking at his own legs, both of them, Steve felt pretty good. His arm, chicken elbow and all, brought the coffee mug to his lips without a hitch and he drank deeply. The rich taste swirled around in his mouth for a second before he swallowed. Most of the time, his body worked quite well. And as for those other times, well he would just have to adapt, adjust and maybe even take a pass. There were worse things than sitting sipping coffee on a beautiful day. Much worse.



pic of the past

Tom Hodgson writes: "The current provincial election may recall another election 58 years ago when voters in Ontario faced a federal election on June 11, 1945 and a provincial election on June 4, 1945. This photo was taken in the Haliburton-Victoria Riding during those campaigns; the federal P.C. candidate Clayton Hodgson is speaking while provincial candidate and M.P.P. Leslie Frost and Gertrude (Carew) Frost look on. After the 1943 provincial election, the Conservatives formed the government and Frost became provincial treasurer and later premier. When the votes were counted election night, Allan Botting (CCF) received 601 votes. Clayton Hodgson (P.C.) 8,207 and Bruce McNiven (Lib.) 7,388. That evening a great celebration broke out in Haliburton when a large crowd gathered at the Hodgson home to listen to the Lindsay Collegiate Band and have fun which lasted well into the morning."

letters to the editor

Future's in good hands with teens

To the Editor:

A breath of fresh air blew into St Margaret's Wilberforce last Sunday. The Venezuelan mission team arrived replete with T-shirts, maps, music and a wonderful contemporary self-scripted version of the Good Samaritan story.

It was a real feel-good morning and I went home with a sense that the future of our country is

in good hands. Then I read Lorraine Smith's downer of a letter in the *Echo*. She probably had some very valid points based on personal experience, but if she wanted to rain on their parade she might have chosen a kinder, more diplomatic venue.

Stan Beard
Wilberforce

Teen Mission does care about Ontario

To the Editor:

I want to thank Lorraine C. Smith for expressing her thoughts and questions regarding the Haliburton Church youth going to Venezuela (Letters page 11, Sept. 23 *Echo*). We also are concerned about our neighbours in Ontario. A number of church youth have served at food banks, soup kitchens, clothing depots or worked at camps for under-privileged children or had first-hand knowledge of financial and other troubles. The youth and their parents/guardians contribute to church funds which regularly benefit people throughout Ontario, augmented annually

by the Anglican "FaithWorks" program assisting women and children in need of safe spaces or youth drop-in centres or locally to the 4Cs.

Why choose Merida, Venezuela? The co-ordinating group of our Teen Mission Team (TMT) trip is called Youth With A Mission or YWAM. They have contacts in California, Mexico, Venezuela and many other places in the world. We were given a choice of three or four locations. Because of health and safety concerns of some of our group, it was felt that the relatively safe area of Merida would reassure parents/guardians that there is an acceptable level of risk while still

See *Trip* page 13

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Kathryn Berube helped anchor strong defense in the first game against Adam Scott Lions. Red Hawks won 2-0. The second game against the Crestwood Cougars resulted in a 4-0 loss. See page



Local children's run draws hundreds



Above: JDHES runners shout encouragement to their primary teammates.

Right: An SBES runner heads towards the first climb on the course.

Below: Machenzie Neumann takes a breath in the first lap of the two lap race. She finished first in Intermediate.

Left: Primary boys head up the steepest portion of the course.



The Haliburton County Cross-Country championships were held at JDHES on Thursday, September 25th. Over 200 students from elementary schools around the county and Bancroft participated. Team medals were presented in addition to the individual medals. Team results were calculated for each division by adding the placings of the first four runners from each school.
- Blake Paton

Individual results

Primary Girls

1. Maia O'Sullivan ASES
2. Brigitta Hicks SBES
3. Bailey Walker ASES

Primary Boys

1. Taylor Rowbottom SBES
2. Alex Comrie OLM (Our Lady of Mercy,

- Bancroft)
3. Nick Hunter SBES

Junior Girls

1. Brenna Kellar OLM
2. Maxene Clark OLM
3. Tara O'Sullivan ASES

Junior Boys

1. Tom Fitzgerald OLM
2. Mackenzie Reinhard OLM
3. Cole Rowden JDHES

Intermediate Girls

1. Machenzie Neumann JDHES
2. Leslie Ewing OLM
3. Christinna Walker ASES

Intermediate Boys

1. Kevin Fitzgerald OLM
2. Scott Griffith JDHES

3. Zach Metzger OLM

Senior Boys

1. David Oram OLM
2. Connor Duhaime ASES
3. Josh Townsend JDHES

Team results

Primary Girls

1. SBES 18pts
2. ASES 23pts
3. Cardiff 106pts

Primary Boys

1. SBES 18pts
2. ASES 25pts
3. Wilberforce 73pts

Junior Girls

1. JDHES 31pts
2. ASES 32 pts

3. Wilberforce 68 pts

Junior Boys

1. OLM 25pts (tiebreaker)
2. JDHES 25pts
3. Cardiff 101 pts

Intermediate Girls

1. JDHES 24pts
2. ASES 32pts

Intermediate Boys

1. JDHES 22pts
2. OLM 25pts
3. ASES 43pts

Senior Boys

1. OLM 25pts (tiebreaker)
2. JDHES 25pts



DARREN LUM/Echo

Kourtney Matysek and an Adam Scott player battle each other for the ball in field hockey action at the high school on Sept. 25. The Red Hawks won the game 2-0, but lost their second game of the day against Crestwood 4-0.

Hawks tame Lions

Cougars ground Red Hawks attack

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

**HHSS 2
Adam Scott 0**

The Red Hawks home double-header was a day of two tales.

It was the best of times in the first game and the worst of times in the second.

Things couldn't have started off any better than the first game.

A quick break that led to the Adam Scott goal mouth gave the first goal.

First year senior Nicole Manary struck for a one-goal lead early in the game. The Red Hawks kept up the pressure, keeping the ball deep with strong play by their defenders who cut off any clearing attempts.

Fatigue set in after the Red Hawks kept the ball in the Lions end for most of the first half. This momentary lapse in pressure was used by the Lions for several chances of their own.

The defense bent, but never allowed a goal to the driving Lions.

At the start of the second half the Red Hawks reapplied the offensive pressure, but couldn't score. With minutes left in the game the Lions looked spent.

First year senior Kate Dawson sealed victory with a last second goal off an out-of-bounds put in by team Captain Debbie Ray. After a brief scramble at the side of the net a failed clearing attempt by a Lions defender dribbled to Dawson who struck a shot low and off the keeper for the clinching goal.

Both teams used penalty sides effectively to work in tight to the opposing keepers. Neither team could really capitalize on any subsequent chances aside from the two goals scored by the Red Hawks.

Rookie goalkeeper Jessica Foulds earned a shutout.

**HHSS 0
Crestwood 4**

The Red Hawks were soaring high entering their second game with a win.

That high lasted until the start of the second half as the Cougars broke the game open with a barrage of goals by the middle of the second.

Both teams showed great skill in the middle of the field as they both battled and lost possession of the ball. Neither team clearly dominated the game.

A few minutes after the beginning of the second half start the Cougars capitalized on a Red Hawks mistake. After the Red Hawks earned two penalty sides it appeared the home team were ready to capitalize. On that second penalty side the Cougars stole the ball at the edge of the goal circle and cleared it to a forward running along the sideline. With support on her left she carried the ball for almost the length of the field before beating Red Hawks goalkeeper Jessica Foulds low to the right.

Despite successive saves in close by the Foulds, the Red Hawks couldn't stave off the Cougars onslaught. The remaining goals were scored off a partial breakaway and scrambles in front of the net.



HHSS Captain Melanie Howitt jumps on a loose ball in the mid-field against an Adam Scott Lions player in the first game of the home double-header. Photo by Darren Lum.

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Cycling workshop steers toward off-road joy

That's the purpose of an Adult Cycling Workshop being offered to local residents on Saturday, October 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The workshop will begin from the caboose in Head Lake Park in Haliburton Village.

The workshop is being held as part of Trail Fest being organized by the Central Ontario Loop Trail. The event is geared towards adults who have a working mountain bike, but have never had the chance to learn to ride off-road.

Instructors will cover the safety, maintenance and technical skills involved in off-road riding. Most of the workshop will be open for participants to ride and practice their new skills as they explore some of the trails in Haliburton County. Workshop organizers also bill the event as a chance to meet new people with similar interests.

Cost of the workshop is \$15. per person, which includes lunch. The event is limited to a maximum of 25 participants. Those who want to register can call the local Health Unit office at (705) 457-1391.

Washroom facilities and lunch for the workshop will be provided at the Health Unit office. All proceeds from the workshop will benefit the Head Lake Trail Adopt-A-Metre.

The Adult Cycling Workshop is a partnership between the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health unit, COLT and Health For Life.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Rink rats are back

WADE MACINNES

Special to the Echo

Welcome to another exciting season of minor hockey. After a gruelling two-week training camp coaches Dean Chaulk, Barry Boice and Jeff Howe announced their selections for your 2003-04 Highland Storm Novice Representative team (eight years and under).

The goaltending job went to Mike "the mongoose" Kunkel. The 12 skaters are Ben Hicks, Nick Hunter, Jake Harrison, Jordan Howe, Taylor Rowbotham, Zack Boice, Tanner Hamilton, Donovan MacInnes, Stewart Chaulk, Tanner Ballantyne, Kris McDonald and Mike Nelson.

Eager for some action the Highland lads jumped right into a home and home

exhibition with the Bancroft Jets. These pre-season contests are an excellent chance to try players at different positions. The teams both played a run and gun style of hockey which is awesome to watch but is hard on the goalies. In two games there were over 20 breakaways.

The Storm took the opener in Bancroft 8-6 on Sept 20 and the very next day the Jets got revenge downing the Storm 8-5.

With lots of practice lined up Coach Chaulk said that the boys were going to be working on the defensive part of their game. He was also confident that come play-off time hemwill have his fiery little gang running like a blue-printed 426 hemi ready to make a run for the Red Lobster Cup. Come on out and support the boys and watch some fun hockey. Check your local newspapers for home games.

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Jr. Girls Field Hockey @ Adam Scott
HHSS vs. St. Peters
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Sr. Girls Field Hockey @Lakefield
HHSS vs. Holy Cross
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Oct. 1

Sr. Boys Soccer@home
HHSS vs. Fenelon Falls 1 2:30 p.m.
Jr. Boys Soccer @home
HHSS vs. Fenelon Falls 3:30 p.m.

Jr. Girls basketball@home
HHSS vs. LCVI 3 p.m.
Sr. Girls basketball@home
HHSS vs. LCVI 4 p.m.

Oct. 2

Girls Varsity Rugby@Adam Scott
HHSS vs. Adam Scott

Oct. 3

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Beware of the Tory legacy

To the Editor:

I think it is okay for a community newspaper to be non-partisan in the election, and to urge people to vote. I think Chris Hodgson did a lot for Haliburton County and I know many people know Laurie Scott because her family has been around a long time in politics. But as people are swamped with Tory ads about reducing taxes, let us remind ourselves about the legacy of the Conservative government since Mike Harris took over. People died in Walkerton because the water was bad. One meat company has been closed down because it was selling tainted meat. We haven't had to worry about water quality for 50 years, or meat quality for a hundred years.

I just finished reading an article in *Canadian Geographic* magazine that Lake Erie is once again dying, because since 1994 the cuts were so severe they haven't been able to do the necessary work to monitor the pollutants, let alone clean them up.

Our hydro system was once the pride of Ontario,

begun as the result of a businessmen's movement to ensure that everyone got equal access to power, the same service and as cheap power as possible. It is now in a mess. We could have paid off the debts; we didn't have to dismantle half of it. Wait until the cap on power rates is lifted! And of course Eves openly admires Alberta's move to privatize parts of that province's health care system. Finally, the government paid thousands of dollars to have the budget presented outside of the legislature, an unconstitutional and disrespectful treatment of our democratic institutions.

So as I listen to the American-style Conservative Party attack ads and I hear them not only openly lie in their facts but also urge more tax cuts, I can only hope that my fellow citizens are remembering the legacy of this government. We need to create a workable society in which we have some sense of security about basic things like water quality, food inspection, hydro rates, quality public education and health care.

L. S. MacDowell,
Maple Lake

Trying to buy voters' support is an insult

To the Editor:

As a senior citizen with 34 years of public health experience at senior levels, I am disturbed when the present government attempts to purchase my support through their tax reduction ploy.

I have observed a once-enviable health system deteriorate over the recent past to the point where policy and budget restrictions have resulted in the tragedy at Walkerton, the ineptitude demonstrated through the SARS crisis, the tainted meat scandal, etc. The one commonality shared by these events is that health professionals had warned about the threat these actions imposed upon the public's health, obviously to no avail.

It further irritates me to realize that our provincial budget is now in deficit. Therefore, in order to reduce

any taxes and offer their "mortgage deduction" (which may amount up to \$2 per week in the first year) the province must borrow money and sink further in debt.

I'm insulted by the kind of financial trickery shown in the Hydro fiasco. When the government attempts to appease us with a rate lower than the actual cost, do they think us so simple-minded that we won't realize that the difference has to be covered by the taxpayer?

Interesting, after two terms in power, how little we have heard in this election campaign about the present government's record and how much emphasis has been directed into mud slinging. We are also witnessing an attempt to frighten the public with their pledge to protect the public from crime, irrespective of the fact that the crime rates have dropped by 27% in the past decade.

Dr. Terry Hicks, West Guilford

Laurie Scott would represent all residents in the riding well

To the Editor:

Thank you for your fair and balanced coverage of the provincial election. As for the two recent arrivals to our riding – the slick lawyer from Bay Street and the glib union president from Toronto – I hope they enjoy their stay and that their parachutes are now dry and neatly packed away.

Chris, Ernie and Mike have been more than attentive to our riding's needs during the past eight years and

deserve our thanks for their "promises made and kept!" I appreciate the new jobs, schools, college, hospitals, roads, balanced budgets, as well as the tax cuts.

The Scott family as well as the Hodgsons have a long proud history of public service to all residents regardless of their political stripe. Laurie Scott is a caring and committed young lady who will represent all of us well.

Art Ward,
Soyers Lake

Trip to Venezuela is an investment in local teenagers' lives, priest says

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providing an opportunity to learn and serve. Habitat for Humanity also happens to have a contact in that city. So the pieces were fitting together.

None of the TMT members has ever travelled there, so we want to thank Lorraine telling us a little about it. We would welcome her to share in person at our next meeting on Oct. 3rd at Haliburton United Church at 7 pm. when we will be learning more about the city and culture of Merida.

International travel is an excellent form of education, in terms of what it teaches you about the world and about yourself. As Lorraine wrote, it will be "almost as good as a South American adventure"; we will sleep on a church floor, meet some wonderful people, share food, music and stories, and try to bridge the language and culture gap. I'm not so sure it will be a "holiday," though, as we will contract for six days to work alongside the host family to build a modest home. We do

hope to sight-see for one day. The remaining time will be travel days.

We see this as an investment in the lives of our youth. A new perspective on the world could have an impact far into the future. Lives will be shaped. The seeds of self-assurance and leadership skills will be sown. The choices our young people make about formal education, career, lifestyle, friendships and Christian faith and values may be radically touched by the kind of encounter that immersion into a foreign culture provides.

Scott will take care of Haliburton

To the Editor:

Echo readers who don't see the *Toronto Star* may not know that the Liberals are boasting to Toronto voters that they will do away with equalization of per capita grants for students. This means that more money will go to Forest Hill students, much less for those in Haliburton. I hope our teachers will put their students' interest before their own.

My stepfather started teaching in a one-room school and ended up as superintendent for Sault Ste. Marie, then Elgin County. He was one of the founders of the Ontario Teachers' Federation, I believe, and always said that having the group allowed them to have portable pensions "without falling into the clutches of unions."

I don't know what he would think if he was offered the choice of a Toronto lawyer whose party has guaranteed that teachers will strike if their union masters order them to, or the candidate the NDP has sent us – one of those very union organizers who have kept our schools in chaos these past several years. (The only organizer I knew said it was a great job: he got paid more than the members, he never had to go on strike, and when they got a raise he did too!)

Let's think of our kids and grandkids in Haliburton and give Laurie Scott who grew up in the riding a chance to take care of them – and us – the way her father Bill always did.

Harvey M. Clarke,
Donald

Theft not a nice welcome

To the Editor:

What a welcome to Haliburton.

We retired here and thought this was a safe place (no vandalism). First of all someone stole my blue glazing ball about two months ago and now obviously the same person or persons has stolen our cement pedestal from the front of our house which weighed about 150 to 175 lbs. We hope the culprit got a hernia and is enjoying excruciating pain.

To anyone who received a blue glazing ball or a cement pedestal as a gift – it is stolen property. Please return our property to let us know Haliburton is a great place to live.

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Therapist joins humanitarian effort in Mozambique

Spiritual calling takes former Wilberforce resident Tammy Budhwa to Africa

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

It's not every day you turn down arguably the best university in the world, but when faith called for former Wilberforce resident Tammy Budhwa, it wasn't hard to put spirituality ahead of academia.

Tammy, 28, had not long been informed of her successful application to do a Masters in Public Health at Yale University when a very different opportunity arose, one she felt she couldn't refuse - a chance to join a Christian-sponsored medical team to set up health clinics in war-ravaged Mozambique, starting next month.

"I knew I wanted to go overseas and see some frontline work and this one program just kind of popped up," says Tammy, who deferred her enrollment at Yale for one year and has just spent the past week at her parents' home in Wilberforce.

"It is very important to me spiritually and I feel it is something God is calling me to do."

Her two-week trip, organized by Washington State-based Forward Edge International, begins on October 20 and will involve a team of ten physicians and nurses from around North America working to set up clinics in and around the city of Maputo.

"I think it's going to be pretty basic stuff. There's an orphanage there with over one thousand children and we're going in and setting up a rudimentary clinic for the first week. The second week will be more intensive, going out into the bush and surrounding villages to set up services."

Tammy may never have been to Africa before, and she doesn't speak Portuguese (a translator will help overcome the language barrier), but she is no stranger to health care. With a BA from Guelph University and a Master of Clinical Science from Western Ontario, Tammy has spent the past two years working as an occupational



ERIN TENNANT/Echo

Tammy Budhwa sits outside her parents' home in Wilberforce. She hopes to collect hygiene products to take with her to Africa. Haliburton's Lakeside Baptist Church is accepting donations Tuesday to Friday, until Oct. 12.

"I'm a bit worried, but not so much that would prevent me from going," she says. Her work has also included volunteering in maternal and child care health programs through humanitarian groups such as World Vision, Project Concern and Women of Vision.

However, malaria and other water-borne parasitic diseases are not the only health concerns where Tammy will be going. With over one million unexploded land mines left by Mozambique's bloody civil war, and with armed banditry still quite prevalent, Tammy knows not to travel off the beaten path without local guidance.

"I'm a bit worried, but not so much that would prevent me from going," she says.

Before leaving, Tammy will be collecting basic medical supplies to take with her to Mozambique, such as Advil, Tylenol, vitamins, toothbrushes, soap and any other basic hygiene items. The Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton is accepting donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday to Friday, until October 12. Anyone in the Wilberforce area can drop off supplies at Gary and Jill Lee's house (phone: 448 2346).

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Children likely to influence decisions for community

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The power of change is resting in the hands of children who are illustrating what healthy communities need through a new project called Communities Caring for Children.

Hundreds of students from across Haliburton County are contributing their art work to depict an aspect of what makes a healthy community for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit initiative.

"We hope these pieces will spark community interest and encourage people to work together to address the needs of children and their families in our local communities," health unit nurse and Ready to go Coalition member Mary Lou Mills said at last week's open house at Wilberforce Elementary School.

Started in December 2000, this initiative is the brainchild of the Ready to Go Coalition comprised of health unit staff, teachers and community agents.

Their main objective is to raise awareness of community issues that affect children, specifically children 0 - 6 years old.

"The first six years of life are critical," Mills said. It is the coalition's hope to

DARREN LUM/Echo



HKPR Health Unit Nurse Mary Lou Mills sits in front of art work that she is collecting for an awareness raising program called Communities Caring for Children. She will collect art from schools across Haliburton County for the next few weeks.

notified all school principals of the project. Mills is expecting to collect more than 1,000 pieces of art by the end of October.

Creations depicting healthy food, happy homes, and loving situations, were a common theme among the children's work represented at Wilberforce Elementary School - her first collection.

The collection will circulate throughout the county for four years and be included in presentations by the health unit to

impact the health of children. A truncated version will be published in newspapers. A complete 'comprehensive' copy will be sent to MPs, MPPs, municipal governments, and community agencies such as SIRCH and Family Services, is expected to be submitted later this autumn.

Mary Lou Westgate's Grade 3/4 class from WES posted their collection of work in and among posted words such as communication, nurturing, food, love, shelter

own children," she said.

A few pieces may even be included in future pamphlets or booklets produced by the health unit Mills.

WES principal Birdie Murphy believes the results stemming from this effort will be improved awareness for everyone in the community.

"The more children learn at school then they can share it at their homes with their parents, uncles, and grandparents. It brings awareness home," Murphy said.

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community organizations such as Rotary Clubs, women's groups, and councils. The art will be complementing a report

and stimulation on the classroom wall beside the chalkboard.. "Hopefully they will carry on [what

Privatization key issue for candidates

Hydro generation, car insurance among topics that test party views

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

Privatization was the issue splitting the riding nominees at the All Candidates Meeting held at the Wigamog Inn last Thursday night, with candidates revealing their different colours over the subject of public car insurance and de-regulating hydro power services.

The 7 p.m. meeting opened with the five attending candidates - who are vying for the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock seat at Queen's Park - each making a short campaign speech to the packed audience inside the Inn's conference room.

Doug Smith of the Green Party outlined his vision for correcting poverty and homelessness, reintroducing a women's shelter and creating more green spaces for the riding. The Liberal Party's Jason Ward continued with his theme of universal healthcare, education and "public safety". Earl Manners of the New Democratic Party dwelled on his experience in politics while slamming privatization and promising to bring auto insurance under public control. But Charles Olito of the Freedom Party expressed the view that the health system should be opened to private clinics and that govern-

ment "must not be a monopoly on hydro". The Progressive Party's Laurie Scott, Chris Hodgson's successor, called up her party's economic and healthcare record over the past eight years as well as speaking about the party's mortgage interest deduction program.

Candidates then spent the next one and half hours fielding questions from the floor.



PC candidate Laurie Scott

One audience member asked about improving bus transport in the county for school children and possibly the general public. Smith replied that he would pursue a need to introduce vanguard, environmentally friendly technologies and "to make public transport sexy again." Ward believed that transport funding to support school children's extra-curricular activities was needed. Scott similarly presented the idea rural funding program, but Olito suggested hiring an entrepreneur to provide an extra bus service. Manners pointed to the need for

speeding up education funding and that the proposed four-year program of the Liberals would be too slow.

Scott was asked at one point how her party could prevent another health crisis such as Walkerton or the Aylmer scares. "I want the people to feel safe and secure

that the government is regulating inspections," replied Scott, which prompted a quip from one audience member: "They could do a better job of that now!"

Manners, Ward and Smith used the question to attack the government's privatization of social services, while Olito said that more independent health testing of was required.

The candidates differed still more clearly when the subject of rising car insurance premiums was broached. Smith spoke about a public scheme for personal liability while leaving property damage in the private sphere, while Manners said that "public auto insurance was the only way to go" and could save drivers 20 percent on premiums. But Ward and Scott said the province could not afford such public insurance and that reducing premiums could be achieved through greater regulation. Olito joked that "we need better drivers" for premiums to go down and that focusing on public transport, such as reintroducing a railway system, would be a better option.

Scott was then asked if the government planned to privatize Hydro One, but the Progressive Party candidate either misheard or chose to misunderstand the question, saying only that the hydro provider

was "still 100 percent publicly owned." Ward pledged that his party would never sell Hydro One. Manners agreed, but questioned the truth of the Liberal Party candidate's same assertion. Olito spoke

again about attracting entrepreneurs who might supply water-powered generators. Smith argued for hydrogen generation.

Scott then answered a question about her party's mortgage deductibility scheme, saying, "all home owners could qualify" for the \$500-per-month saving on personal income. But Manners, Smith and Ward all criticized the scheme for discriminating against new home owners.

On mobile asphalt plants, Ward and Olito talked about the need for stricter controls about where they can operate, Scott said the proper zon-

ings for asphalt plants were already in place, Smith again foreshadowed new technologies as an answer, while Manners said that "asphalt plants and Haliburton don't mix," pointing instead to Sir Sanford Fleming College as the "green giant" for developing environmental solutions on water quality and hydro.

The meeting closed with candidates reiterating their party platforms with three-minute speeches each.



Liberal candidate Jason Ward

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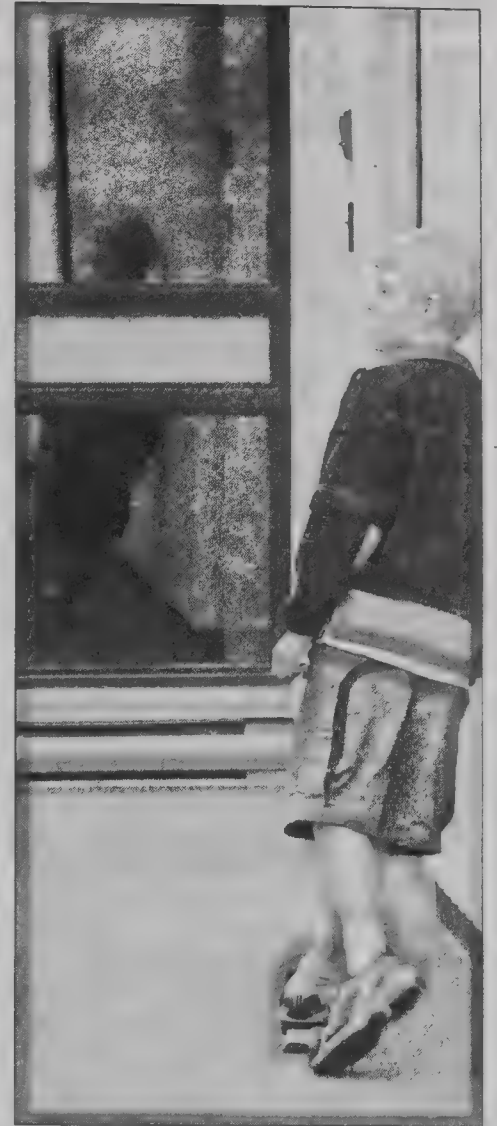
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DARREN LUM/ECHO



Open ears

Grade 6 student Michael Collins, 11, listens to his teacher Ed Porapat, above, discuss ways to help him improve his studies with his mother Christine Collins at last Thursday night's open house at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Louis Ferracuti leans against a wall waiting for his parents.



Landowners begin to prefer tree marking

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Landowners are getting the message that it's better to have trees marked for cutting as a way of making sure the forests are around for a long time to come.

Last year, only one-third of landowners hired tree markers to determine which trees could be cut. One year later the majority of landowners are doing so.

"I was surprised by the numbers," forestry by-law officer Torben Michalsen said at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Of the 34 cutting operations that were completed between January and June of this year, 20 were done under the guidance of tree markers.

Michalsen estimated that of those, six to eight were done by landowners who telephoned him to inquire about the best procedure first.

"People want to do the right thing to extract timber," he suggested as one of the reasons why more landowners are choosing this option, which the county is heavily promoting. "A lot of landowners are becoming aware of the resources that are out there and they've become educated on what to do."

The rest were cut based on the diameter of the tree as stipulated by the county's tree-cutting by-law.

By the end of the year, Michalsen predicts that nearly 13,000 acres of forest will have been cut, up from 9,700 acres the year before.

He cautions that loggers are running out of mature, high quality forests timber. They'll either have to start building more roads or go back to existing woodlots and, with tree marking, more efficiently harvest the trees.

Michalsen is leaving for the private sector. A replacement will be sought.

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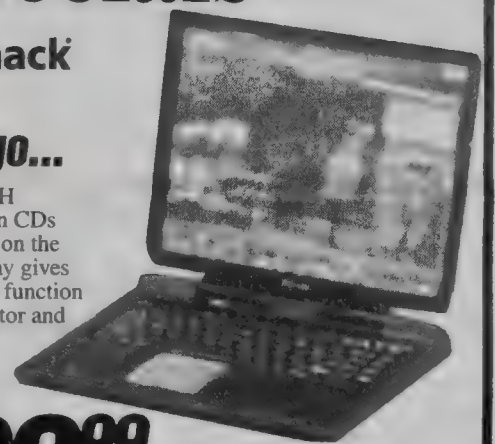
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Trail system threatened by possible closures

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aged forests assessed according to their market value for the 2004 tax year.

The new policy breaks with the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program which has seen managed forests assessed similar to farmlands and then taxed at 25 per cent of the residential tax rate set by municipalities. The program, begun in 1997, was intended to reward landowners committed to good stewardship of Ontario's forests.

Forest owners are now concerned they will have to log their lands to offset the likely increase in property taxes. But HFOA's Buhl argues that what he sees as a broken government promise is enough to end "the goodwill and cooperation of forest owners" to allow recreational trail users to pass through private forests.

"It was an election promise by the present government to classify our forests the same as farmlands, and now they have reneged on it," he told the Echo. "We are not talking about dollars and cents. How can you? We don't even know what the increases will be yet."

Already, landowner Lee Blair has shut down his 2,000-acre Lake Kashagawigamog property to trail riders and skiers, citing expected tax increases as a reason for starting logging operations on his land this winter.

But blocking public access to trails would be a major setback for Haliburton's valuable winter tourist market, with key trail routes for snowmobilers and cross-country skiers passing through private forestland.

"If some of our trail access is denied then some of our major trails would be closed," said the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association president, Andy Chvedukas, whose club presides over 580 km of groomed trails.

Chvedukas estimates that snowmobiling generates between \$13 and \$15 million in the county, with tourist revenue going towards local accommodation, restaurants, gas stations, snowmobile outfitters and trail permit sales. In one weekend alone last winter, HCSA wardens counted 2,500 riders travelling up the Haliburton-to-Kinmount rail corridor, said Chvedukas.

But the HCSA president was reluctant to comment on how many snowmobile trails would be affected if managed forest owners closed their properties, saying only that he hoped landowners and the province could

resolve the assessment issue amicably before the upcoming snowmobile season.

"I'm sure Chris Hodgson will try everything he can to remedy this situation," said Chvedukas.

"If this whole thing is not resolved before the season starts and the trails are closed, I guarantee I will give you something to write about."

Don Gage, president of the Haliburton Highlands

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HCSA President ANDY CHVEDUKAS

tions. Gage said the meeting concluded with the OFA and MNR reps passing over to the Finance Ministry a proposed rewording of how managed forests are to be evaluated, namely, according to farmland assessments.

"We had hoped to hear back from them within a week," said Gage. "Last I heard the Ministry of Finance still hasn't replied."

Currently, the owner of a typical 300-acre forest with a \$100,000 assessment value would owe \$212 in property tax on their forest alone this year – \$636 less than if full tax rates were applied. Under the new assessment, the 75 per cent reduction in rates would still apply but forestlands, potentially, would be assigned significantly higher property values, especially those situated close to urban areas or with prime waterfront locations.

Two weeks ago the Ontario Forestry Association filed a request with Ontario's Environmental Commissioner to review the new tax policy.

Finance Minister Janet Ecker reportedly assured Hodgson in May that a mediator would be appointed to assess managed forests in Haliburton County. And in June, Ecker told parliament that the province would still be assessing forests on current and not potential use. "We are moving to ensure that the property tax assessment for managed forests continues to support those owners who are protecting very important land," she said.

The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation, responsible for calculating property values throughout the province, is sending out next year's assessments to landowners by mid-November. An interim property tax bill will be issued by municipalities around March, with a second, adjusted bill arriving mid-year.

Hodgson has asked forest owners to wait until their new property assessments are known before deciding to close their trails to the public. He has also recommended to the Ministry that the managed forest program be kept as it was intended, with money to reimburse municipalities coming from the province's Community Re-investment Program.

Nordic Trails Organization, said his club's 80-kilometre trail network for cross-country skiing passes through up to four managed forests, but that already Blair's decision to withdraw trail access has split in two one self-contained, 35-kilometre trail system from Goble Park to resorts in the Lake Kashagawigamog area.

Here, Willow Beach Cottages, the Wigamog Inn and the Delta Pinestone Resort, which all rely on trail enthusiasts for up to 50 per cent of their winter accommodation, like to boast skiing opportunities from their front door, but at present there are only three or four kilometres of trails available from these resorts, said Gage.

"We're left with two isolated areas of skiing."

Gage, whose club raised \$30,000 from cross country permit sales alone last season, represented Haliburton trail associations at Queen's Park on September 2 at a meeting involving representatives from the Ministry of Finance, the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ontario Forestry Association and other forest owner associa-

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Tranquility Trail a legacy of healing

Community backs woman's dream of a place for contemplation at hospital

At bottom right: Bev Hunter addresses the crowd inside the Haliburton Health Care Facility lobby for the opening of the 'Haliburton Highlands Tranquility Trail' last Saturday morning. Because of the constant downpour of rain, the ceremony was held indoors. Hunter's partner, Donna Sutherland, had envisaged a retreat-like trail in Haliburton before she died from cancer two years ago. Hunter has since pursued the idea of creating such a trail on the hospital grounds with the support of H.H.H.S. Foundation director Dale Walker. Linda Beachli, whose mother was a long-term care patient at the hospital, also spoke on behalf of the O'Connor family in appreciation of the trail, which includes an intricate flower bed dubbed the 'Labyrinth Healing Park'. The Reverend Christopher Greaves from the Anglican Parish of Haliburton dedicated the trail and the Outloud Womyn's Voices choir (right), performed two songs. Other speakers included H.H.H.S. Corporation chairman Dick Charron, H.H.H.S. Foundation chairman Jack Woodcroft, Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey and Barrie Martin from the Trails and Tours Network, which provided the trail's signage. The Tranquility Trail is intended to be accessible to hospital patients, their families, caregivers and all community members. Below: The Labyrinth Healing Park

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tographer (in the motorboat) from the American-based *Kitplanes* magazine. The photos were taken on Head Lake last week. The magazine photographer/writer was up for the week and is expected to showcase the plane and its designer in an upcoming issue.

Low risk of contracting West Nile continues

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

There have been no confirmed human or horse cases of West Nile Virus in the this district yet but the health unit's chief medical officer of health says there is no reason to think there won't be.

Dr. Alex Hukowich was speaking to the board of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit at their recent meeting in Haliburton. He cautioned there will continue to be a low level of contraction risk for the next few weeks, possibly continuing later into October depending upon the weather. He said they are not "over the hump" yet since it can take someone two weeks after infection to realize they are ill and see a doctor and another week before test results are back. The good news is there are no signs of an impending outbreak such as a large bird die off. Also the most aggressive bird- and human-biting mosquito to known to carry the virus, *Culex Tarsalis*, are not in the district in high numbers.

The pattern of the disease has been quite different this year with two dead crows found in

Haliburton County, two in Kawartha Lakes and one in Cobourg. Last year three infected crows were discovered in Port Hope but no infected birds have been found there yet this year. Hukowich said there seems to be a public frustration that the Health Units is not responding instantly to calls about dead crows but staffing levels do not permit them to pick up the birds 10 minutes after someone has called one in.

There have been two positive mosquito pools in Lindsay but Hukowich says the research is out as to how much of the virus or what state of infection the insects need to transmit the disease to humans. The health unit is operating on the premise that if a mosquito has West Nile it can infect a human.

Last year Canada's hot spot for West Nile was Ontario but so far this year there are 45 cases in Ontario and more than a 100 in Saskatchewan, quite high for the population, says Hukowich. He said the American mid-west is also seeing a lot more cases than the east with 1,000 of this year's 3,000 known human cases in Colorado. Hukowich was not aware of a reason for the westward shift.

Rain slows decline in reservoir lakes

Wetter conditions have been occurring since last Tuesday. A rain then plus the remnants of Hurricane Isabel and Monday's rain are having a moderate effect on the levels and flows from the Haliburton Lakes. Flows from these lakes have been reduced almost everywhere and a slower decline is evident on many lakes.

The Kawartha Lakes rose a little due to the rains, but the flow

from them had been increased to bring them closer to their long-term levels for the end of summer. Prior to the rain on Monday, Sep 22 they were beginning to decline into their respective navigation ranges because Hurricane Isabel remnants were not very heavy. If the Monday rain was light as well, then a flow reduction will be needed to hold them again.

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The Koshlong Lake camp celebrated its 50th anniversary reunion through the weekend of September 19-21, with activities for the family, socials for old friends, and a campfire with an emotional glow. The camp welcomed campers, staff, and volunteers from the past five generations to experience, yet again, the camp that had changed their lives.

Wanakita, the Ojibwa word for "Hey, let's get to work", began in 1953 from the YMCA Hamilton/Burlington branch. It is now a year-round facility offering unique indoor/outdoor programs, family camping, residential camping, day camp, and specialized programs. The setting for Wanakita is 1,000 acres of forests along Koshlong Lake and is dedicated to the personal development of people. Even after 50 years, Camp Wanakita is still the place to have the time of your life.

The weekend was the official kick off of Wanakita Alumni Association. The highlight was the unveiling of a totem pole that commemorates the past 50 years, and the commitment to the future. The unveiling was introduced with a hands-on-knees drum roll and celebrated as feathers were floating from the ceiling. A former camper was overheard saying, "It's more than I could have ever expected".

The totem pole was designed to represent the culture of Wanakita – a permanent symbol of past, present and future that all those involved can identify and cherish equally. The faces on the totem pole are shaped similar to the original totem that can be seen at the entrance of the camp. Surrounding the totem pole is a display of feathers with the names of those who have helped to make the Spreading Our Wings Campaign a reality. (There is still space to add on more feathers!) The third weekend in September is now officially the Wanakita Alumni weekend so mark it on your calendar to be a part of the next 50 years.

John Crosbie, a camper in the first year said, "It's been 50 years since I've been here; hope I don't have to wait another 50 before I come back".

George Jones, the oldest lumni of Wanakita, was also present. He was a volunteer with the Y's men's club and began bringing children to camp here from YMCA Hamilton/Burlington in 1953. YMCA Wanakita is possible because of volunteers such as Jones who keep this camp alive. He believes that "the best experience you can have is residential camp".

Children are on their own in a new environment and are challenged through leadership programs to develop positive new strengths. Glancing through the numerous photo albums displayed that weekend, he commented on how campers consistently come back and take on more important roles in the spirit of giving back to Wanakita.

Deane and Jody Collinson are legends from past now dedicated to Wanakita's future. They have been involved with the camp since the 1950s and 60s as campers, staff, and more recently family campers



Vice Chair of the Directors for the Hamilton Burlington YMCA Betty Muggah laughs aloud, satisfied with the Totem Pole made by Hamilton Artist Conrad Furey. Camp Wanakita celebrated their 50th anniversary with the unveiling of the totem pole. They have raised \$1.42 million of the \$1.9 million goal.

Spreading Our Wings

with their three children. They are now co-chairs of the YMCA Wanakita "Spreading Our Wings Campaign" which is more than 75% of the way to fundraising \$1.9million. This campaign's mission is to enhance the camp through new developments of a summer-long family camp, improved infrastructure, and an increase to 4,000 participants annually. The Collinsons said that their involvement is "to give back to Wanakita, and to ensure it is strong in its future". When asked why they were so dedicated, Judy said "We just couldn't say no – Wanakita is part of our lives".

Officially known to its campers and staff as the place to have the time of your life, it was also expressed by many as the place to transform your life. Ted Reid, a former counsellor said, "Wanakita has a tendency to change life directions and alter lives". That became evident as a former camp counsellor shared his success later that night. Bill Hughes was remem-

bered as a broke and unkempt young man trying to find his way to get to work at Wanakita for the summer. Hitchhiking was his only means of transportation to camp that year and he was grateful for the ride! Wanakita became a turning point in his life as he built on leadership skills and character and has since become a highly respected cardiologist. During the weekend's silent auction it was Hughes who donated \$4300 to help other children make their own way to camp.

YMCA Camp Wanakita is extremely grateful for the close relationship that the Haliburton community shares with camp. The two communities benefit from each other as the camp is involved with the community for the Rotary Club, Highland Games, neighborhood parades, and local purchases for the camp. "The community helps where they can, and that is very important to Wanakita" said General Manager Steve Heming. Every year donations from the Haliburton com-

munity help send more children to camp.

Heming first arrived 40 years ago at the age of 10; and since then has grown into a steward for Wanakita. He shares and spreads his vision and has devoted much of his life to Wanakita's success. Heming understands and believes the camp is a model for children "creating a place and program that immerses and connects them. The activities are the tools that lead to character and development of self."

Heming felt the weekend "was everything we'd hoped it would be". All of the 50 years were represented in bulk; they not only remembered camp but how wonderful it was to feel, live, and breathe it. The weekend was a big encouragement for Heming, his eyes sparkled as he looked around the crowded room at the many generations of campers and said, "I know what we do to people, and this reaffirms it."

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Friends for life

Five woman reminisce about lives lived, lives shared, and the enduring value of friendship



From the top down are childhood friends Lorraine (Cufino) Robotham, Helen (Nichoff) Kocoj, Judy (Fanning) Morelli, Pat (Fenicola) Lockerbie, and Gail (Fasano) Stevenato during their annual get-together at Lockerbie's cottage on Haliburton Lake.



The five friends as they looked about 50 years ago, in the same order as they posed for the current photo at left

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Lorraine Cufino, Helen Nichoff, Judy Fanning, Pat Fenicola and Gail Fasano are five pieces of the same whole. They grew up in the same neighbourhood in Toronto's west end, went to the same schools, played together, and got into trouble together. Their homes, all literally within a stone's throw of one another, looked the same. Their parents believed in the same things. The expectations of how life was supposed to unfold were the same.

These five young girls lived in separate houses but were as close as you could get to sisters because they shared so many aspects of their lives together.

Of course, as the years progressed and they married and moved away, their lives grew apart – physically. But they were always there for the touchstones of each other's lives. The weddings, the babies, the divorce, the death of parents and one husband, the marriage of children, the grandchildren. No important aspect of their lives took place without the others somehow being there for them.

And now, a late summer weekend at a cottage on Haliburton Lake is another

part of their shared life.

Last year, Pat (Fenicola) Lockerbie invited her four friends to her cottage. It was like time stood still. Over food and bottles of wine, walks on the road and trips out onto the lake, they picked up their friendship from exactly the moment where it was last left off.

It was so much fun that this year they decided to do it again, only this time they also invited her cousin from New Jersey, Kathy DiNiolangelo, who had spent all of her childhood summers with them.

As the six women gathered on the deck, their voices rose through the trees like a flock of birds taking off. Three conversations were going on at once and Elvis Presley played on the tape deck. (Alas, the Lockerbies don't have a jukebox.) The photo albums were at the ready and inside were preparations for the feast that was to last the weekend.

As natural as it was to be there together, the women realize that it's quite rare for six friendships to last so long. But they'll tell you it's more than friendship and a desire to reminisce about those days of youth. It's about family. The one you're born in, the one you share and the one you choose.



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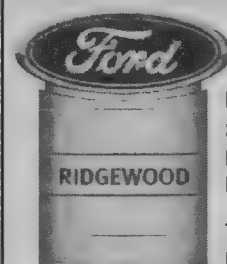
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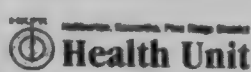
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As family and friends celebrated the new beginnings of one couple there were a number present who celebrated the past life of Floyd Peel, former resident of Highland Grove. Floyd, born June 4, 1938, passed away at his Lindsay home on Thursday, September 18.

Floyd is pre-deceased by eldest sister Marie. He will be sadly missed by brothers Robert, Fred, and sister Carol. Robert from Alberta and Carol from Manitoba were guests at the Chatterton/Steele wedding. It was nice to see Carol and her husband Philip Townsend and their daughter Wanda once again. Robert and my father Elwin Oakes had a wonderful time reminiscing about their escapades in the "younger days".

The Peel family was a long-standing community family of Highland Grove. Floyd's parents, Elwood and Alice Peel, started the Peel Family Store in 1923 in one of Highland Grove's oldest buildings, built in 1898. At the time when the store was first established Floyd's grandfather Robert Peel lived in it. The family had a farm and grist mill as well to run. Unfortunately, the historic family home and former business burnt in the year 2000.

Floyd was a very active and well-known member of the Lindsay Royal

Canadian Legion.

Best wishes for a very speedy recovery go out to Elwood Townsend who is recovering at home from an operation. Get well soon!

Continued best wishes for getting back to normal go out to Beatrice Hughey who is recovering from a stroke at her son Ralph's home. Daughter-in-law Lorraine and family continue to work relentlessly with her to help her regain use of paralyzed limbs.

Up-Coming Events:
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- **Sept. 30: "A Breath of Scotland"** - featuring Ronie Coburn - Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. Wigamog Inn. Cost: \$15. per person. Tickets on sale at: Jug City in Minden and Haliburton; Henwood's Variety and Canoe FM. This is a fundraiser for Canoe FM 100.9.
- **Oct. 1: Join us for story time** and more, at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. For more information, please call the County Library Administrative Office at 457-2241 or the Branch at 457-1791.
- **Oct. 1 & 3: SWIM and GYM** Please phone the Ontario Early Years Centre (formerly CHACE) at 457-2989 to register for SWIM and GYM Wednesday and Friday mornings starting Oct. 1 and 3. Nine 2 hour sessions for \$30. Call to confirm times.
- **Oct. 2: The VON Adult Day Program** in Minden will be having an entertaining afternoon, when the Highland Twirlers (square dancers) start swinging their partners round and round the auditorium floor at Hyland Crest. The show gets started at 2 p.m.
- **Oct. 4: Highlands Tea Room and Boutique** at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake on Saturday, Oct. 4, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come for an old fashioned Scottish tea with tiny sandwiches, scones, jam and cookies. Shop for handmade crafts, knitting and quilting.
- **Oct. 4 & 5: Soup and Sandwich Luncheon** at Ingoldsby United Church, Sat., 11-4 and Sun., 12-3. Soup, sandwiches, dessert and beverages available.
- **Oct. 4 & 5: Gooderham's 3rd Annual Fine Arts Show and Sale** at the Gooderham Community Centre. Children's Program. Lunch available.
- **Oct. 5: Eagle Lake Community Church**, Sunday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. Guest speaker: Musician Rick Vaughan (former music teacher at HHSS). Plan to attend.
- **Oct. 8: Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden)** - We will be making centre pieces to decorate your Thanksgiving table at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) located behind Sears. Call 286-1770 for more information.

ON-GOING EVENTS

- **Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden)** - Join us for Music Circle each Thursday at 11 a.m. Songs, stories, games and crafts, everyone welcome! Call 286-1770.
- **Well Baby Drop In** - At the Health Unit in Haliburton every Monday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. For more information call 457-1391 ext. 224.
- **In Celebration of the International Day of the Older Persons and Community Support Month.** Please join Billy and Ed Pickard for a musical afternoon at the Home Support Drop In Centre. Everyone is invited to join in the sing a long, listen to bongo drums, have refreshments and of course see what wonderful work takes place at Home Support. Fun begins at 1:00 p.m.
- **Haliburton County Home Support Services is in Urgent need of a Volunteer Driver for the Village of Haliburton.** Our Transportation service assists clients needing to attend medical appointments, shopping, and social or recreational activities where friends and relatives are not available or able to provide transportation. Call Roxanne Casey at Home Support if you would be interested in Volunteer Driving, 457-2941.
- **For women experiencing any type of abuse**, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 457-3355 or (800) 461-7656.
- **The Haliburton and Minden Centres of the Ontario Early Years Centre Haliburton Victoria Brock are looking for volunteer child minders** to work in conjunction with a staff person to provide child care for groups and workshops. If you are interested please contact Kim Harding at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Formerly CHACE Place) in Haliburton, 457-2989.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Haliburton Museum Director Tom Ballantine and Curator Steve Hill show one of the many quilts that will be on display for the "Stitch in Time" annual quilt show. Among the quilts is a 7,000 piece quilt and quilts that date back to 1870 to 1971. Also on display at the museum will be selected textiles and clothing. This will run in conjunction with the Studio Tour on Oct. 4 and continues until November during regular museum hours.

Anglican Church Women share news of annual activities

The Anglican Church Women of the churches in the Victoria/Haliburton Deanery met at St. Paul's Church in Minden on Thursday, September 25, 2003.

Guest speaker was Lorna Reevely who worships at St. Leonard's Church in Toronto. A retired high school librarian/teacher, Lorna recently returned from three years in the Solomon Islands where her library skills were much appreciated in a theological college.

She spoke of the lives of the people there and compared their way of life, particularly the women's with ours.

The day included a worship service led by St. Paul's Rev. Riseylla Walsh Shaw. During the business meeting leaders of the ACW from churches in Bobcaygeon, Kinmount, Beaverton, Maple Lake,

Irondale, Coboconk, Dunsford, Wilberforce, Minden, Haliburton and Fenelon Falls shared news of the many activities being carried on in their churches.

It was decided to share the offering made at the service between the Women's Shelter in Lindsay and Teen Mission Team (TMT)-Venezuela from St. George's and the Haliburton United Church.

The group approved the Deanery ACW leadership of Hilda Clark and Sandy Hall for another year.

After a time of visiting with each other, the Master's Book Store tables, and a fine potluck lunch the women were enter-

tained by the Trivocals. This trio of Jessie Pflug, Elly Malcomson and Chris Archer, accompanied by Catherine Kellett, sang three numbers including "Sisters". A fine Deanery Day of worship and fellowship.

The Agnew family was delighted to receive a visit from cousins from England last week. Jennifer (Agnew) and Mike Lake from Bath were in Wilberforce to visit Murray, Ross and families. Murray and Ross Agnew have kept in touch with their late father Fred's brother Bert and his family in the Essex part of England through newsletters and Christmas cards. Jennifer, granddaughter of Bert and daughter of Gerald, and her husband are

on a cross country tour of Canada which includes Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Victoria.

While here with Murray and Cathy as guides they toured the Wilberforce area including the Outpost Museum, a National Historic Site of Canada. Mary and John Barker took them for a fine day tour of Algonquin Park and the Interpretative Centre there. The Agnews even closed the store two hours early last Thursday for a family dinner, to have a good visit the Jenny and Mike.

If you are over in Bath, England you may be given a tour of the Roman Baths by Mike, a former lawyer now a tour guide of this famous historic site. We hope they enjoy the rest of Canada as much as they did their tour here.

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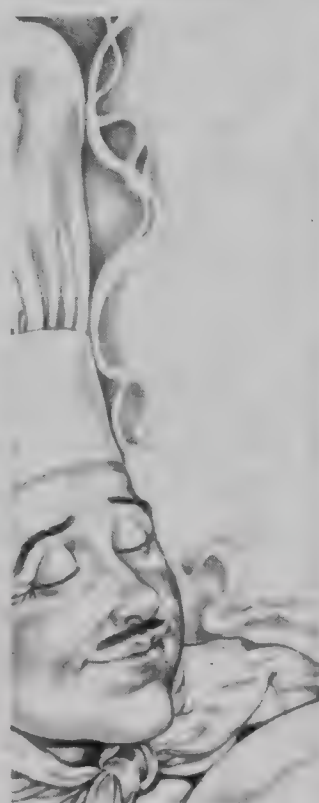
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On Sunday, September 28, 2003 the service at St. Margaret's was alive with youth and enthusiasm. Most of the group of Haliburton youth and some of their adult sponsors that are the Teen Mission Team-Venezuela brought their excitement, their joy and their planned mission. Next March Break 2004 this group hopes to help a local family in Merida, Venezuela build their home. They are partnering with Habitat for Humanity and Youth With a Mission. They gave an excellent dramatic presentation of a modern version of The Good Samaritan. They spoke of brushing up on the Spanish language and South American history and culture, and of Christian Mission among indigenous people and present day globalization and the Gospel.

TMT members are really excited about working with the family in Merida and meeting the people of the community. The group will be accommodated in a church near the construction site. The TMT members asked for prayers for their mission and them. They are busy raising funds for such items as food, construction materials, local transportation and air fare. Contributions are being made through St. George's Anglican and Haliburton United Churches.

Sandy Hall, Secretary Treasurer of the ACW Victoria Haliburton Deanery presented the group a cheque for \$200. This was given by all the attendees at the ACW Deanery Day last week in Minden. We wish this group success and a safe trip.



Let's hear it for the girls!

The Parklane and Echo Hills apartment quilters donated the proceeds from their quilt raffle to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. Taking part in the presentation of a cheque for \$350 were, from left, Ev Stata, Eileen Morrison, Jean Home, Eunice Heyes of the Auxiliary, Vima Wagg and Florence Wagg. Absent is Eva O'Hara who hosted a social time after the event.

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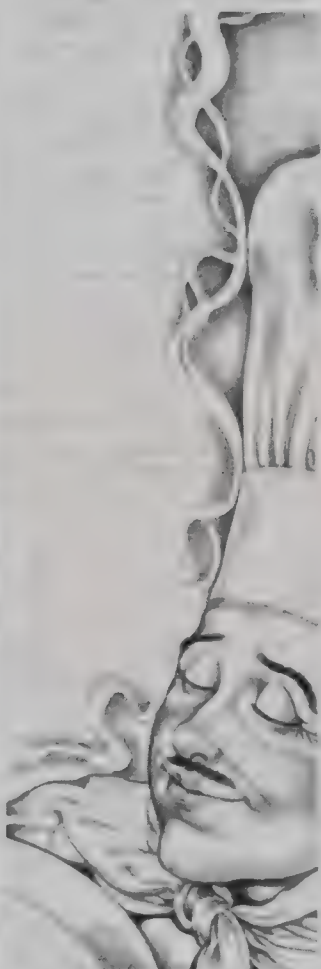
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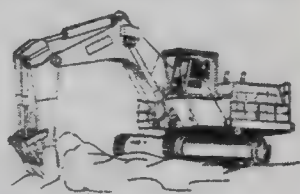
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1 cup whole-wheat flour

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3/4 cup wheat germ

1/2 cup packed brown sugar

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1 tsp baking soda

1/4 tsp salt

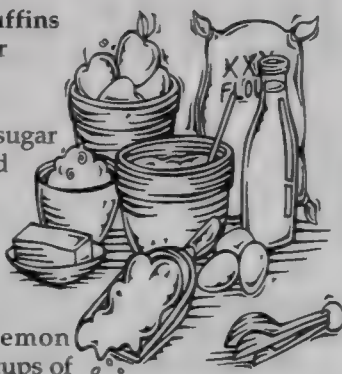
2 eggs

1 1/2 cups buttermilk

Tip: put 1 1/2 tbsp lemon juice or vinegar in 1 1/2 cups of milk to make buttermilk substitute.

3 tbsp vegetable oil

1 1/2 cups blueberries (fresh or frozen)



In large bowl, stir first 6 ingredients together. In another bowl lightly beat eggs, stir in buttermilk and oil. Pour over dry ingredients, sprinkle with blueberries. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. (Do not over beat or muffins will be heavy)

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Congratulations and best wishes for Joan and Basle Cooper poured in at the Centre where the surprise celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary took place on September 21st. Greetings were received from local, provincial and federal dignitaries. The guests numbered close to 100

as the many friends and relatives arrived to extend their good wishes. Bountiful and delicious refreshments had been prepared by Sandra Pripp, pictures old and new were displayed, and old acquaintances were renewed at this timely reunion.

Val Redner, Joan's brother, was present from Kenora, but her sisters, Bernice Fader of Blenheim, Ont., and Glenda Hutchings of the Barry Line were unable to attend. Joan and Basle's family were all there: Cheryl and Tim Priest with their daughter, Crystal from Stratford, Ernie Cooper, Esther and Graydon Sipe with their Josh and Darcee, and Jonathan Cooper. The community wishes them future years of happiness as well.

Elwood and Janet Morrison have just had two weeks in P.E.I. with Janet's sister, Elaine Taylor, who now makes her home in that beautiful province. Their visit included what is known as a kitchen party at a church where people not only

enjoyed the food and company, but also entertained each other with singing and playing instruments. Sounds like a ceilidh! Although the Morrisons crossed the causeway enroute, they managed a ferry ride as well to Nova Scotia before their return. They were blessed with good weather the whole time.

With the editor's encouragement here follows some of our family news: Andy Cooper has re-enlisted in the navy after time out to train as a high school teacher of math and science. Since steady work was not available in the teaching field in Cranbrook has returned to his first career and now is posted to Esquimalt, B.C. However, the really exciting news is the birth of their daughter, Sharia Kathleen, in Nelson, B.C. on Mon. Sept. 22.

From the Hagerman's, news of their enterprising daughters: Abby Blythe is at a Queen's University campus situated in England called Hertsmere and will be there for this, her first year of University. Katherine is in Ecuador for a year in conjunction with her third year as a student of international development studies at Montreal's McGill University.

Pam Robert's now recovering at home, wants to say how much the visit by Nadia and Ian Cooper meant to her when was in hospital in Saskatoon.

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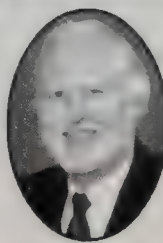


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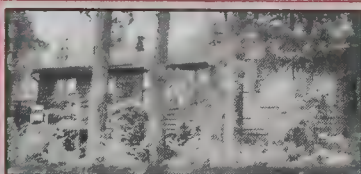
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Western exposure on Kennis Lake - big lake view!!!! Point property with some sand and rock shoreline on 150 ft frontage. Very private property, well off the road. Well constructed and maintained 3 bedroom, 3 season cottage, screened porch eating area. Comes furnished, ready to use.

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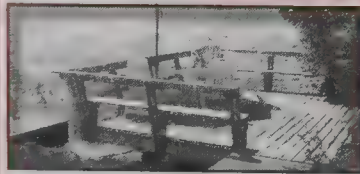
Private well treed lot w/114' frontage on Little Kennis Lake w/ a 3 bdrm cottage. This open concept cottage has an oak kitchen, wood cathedral ceiling & walls in the LR w/ a FP. This beautiful place also has 4 pc bath and 2 pc ensuite, main floor laundry - all this on a full unfinished basement. To add to all of the other attractions is a large deck and screened in porch.

\$349,000.00



Ideal cottage for 2 families on Little Kennis. Pine cathedral ceiling & wall in the open concept LR & kitchen area. Hardwood flrs in the entrance nook & kitchen. 2 baths, 3 bdrms & den/office. Every space is used w/ lots of storage cupboards. Lots of room for entertaining on the lower level w/o w/ patio. Screened in porch off the LR, level to slightly slopping lake front. Great swimming, wade in or dive off the dock. Lge deck at lake for enjoying the sun w/ a separate dock for swimming & boating.

\$364,900.00



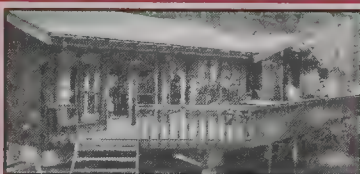
Very unique 2 bdrm & guest's, chalet style cottage tucked away in this well treed property. Loft bdrm overlooking LR and free standing fireplace. Appealing lakefront, deck & lg dock. Wonderful view. Adjacent lot is available for \$159,000.00. Cottage must sell first. Put 2 together as a pkge & save \$\$\$\$ giving you 200 ft fr. & absolute privacy. A must see at \$369,000. & \$159,000.00 for the lot



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

New cottage to be built on level 600 ft. frontage lot on Little Kennis. Very private, sheltered bay. 3 bedrooms, 1 storey, fully finished with fireplace and screened Haliburton Room. Full unfinished basement. Call for more information.

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4 bdrm SQUARE LOG cottage on Little Kennis. Natural 150 ft. w/ deep water & beach. This spectacular property has a 4 pc Jacuzzi bath and laundry rm, 3 pc bath, open concept kitchen and DR. Open LR with air tight wood stove with walkout to deck & cathedral ceilings. Mstr has w/o to lge deck, lge entrance/T.V. rm. Well & septic add to the many features. Sound like something you might be interested in?

\$439,000.00



Hidden from the road and neighbours, well maintained property on Kennis Lake. 3 bdrm cottage fully winterized & also a cabin. All wood interior, cathedral ceilings, carpet through out. Full wall fireplace, and electric baseboard. Lge DR & kitchen for entertaining. Deck on 2 sides gives lot of space to sun or entertain. Deck and dock at waters edge. Southern exp. with great view of Kennis Lake.

\$439,000.00



Private Lake - 129 acres - Haliburton Highlands Nature at its best. 129 acre retreat estate type property w/ a private lake, mature forest of pine and hardwoods. A 4 bdrm/loft & guest quarters cottage sits on the shore line of Torch Lake. The cottage is full of old country charm, massive stone FP in the living room & backing the dining room. Wood flrs & all wood interior w/ cathedral ceilings. Lge deck for entertaining or just enjoy the view. This property has many possibilities. Family retreat, B&B, Children's Camp, Retreat Center, possibly severe some lots off, also appears to be 50-60 acres of gravel in the back property.

\$975,000.00



Looking for privacy? Check out this 2 bdrm plus farm house w/ recent upgrades situated on 5 acres. With a lge eat in kitchen with pine ceiling custom made kitchen cupboards it adds country charm, lge family room and main floor laundry. With the large level back yard it gives room for gardens or play area for children. Well treed for privacy and a view of hills and meadow gives the feeling of peacefulness. To add to this place is it is approx. 5 minutes to town for shopping.

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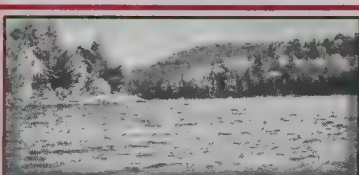
Looking for a home close to town? Check out this beautifully maintained 1250 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home with den/office. Some features are an eat in kitchen, DR with sliding doors to lge back deck & LR. It also has a 4 pc bath up stairs & a 2 pc down w/ hook up for a jacuzzi bath. Also down stairs is a lge family rm w/ pine wainscoting, bar area, laundry rm & 2 storage rooms to do w/ what play. The back yard has lots of room for the children to play or enjoy a relaxing evening & BBQ.

\$169,900.00

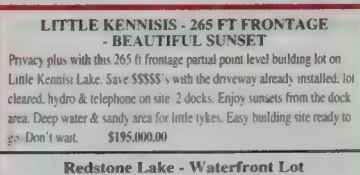


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Bear(Growler)Lake
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Privacy plus with this 265 ft frontage partial point level building lot on Little Kennis Lake. Save \$\$\$\$\$\$ with the driveway already installed. lot cleared, hydro & telephone on site. 2 docks. Enjoy sunsets from the dock area. Deep water & sandy area for little tykes. Easy building site ready to go. Don't wait.

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Share your 'healthy' thoughts

National committee interested in better understanding women's health

Researchers with the National Steering Committee on Rural and Remote Women's Health are interested in better understanding the health and health care experiences that women living in a rural or remote community have. It is particularly interested in the effects of health care reform and restructuring on your access to health services and the quality of those services. We would also like to be able to identify the changes that need to be made to improve upon the situation facing many women in rural and remote communities across Canada.

To this end, we have developed the following website for you to anonymously share your thoughts and feelings about these issues:

<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.asp?u=60253264696>

If you would prefer to speak to someone directly, we have also set up a 24-hour, toll-free number through the Canadian Women's Health Network for you to leave your name and contact information for follow up: 1-888-818-9172 ext. 18.

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Information will be collected up until December 2003. Funding for this research is provided by Status of Women Canada. A full report of research findings will be made available by March 2004.

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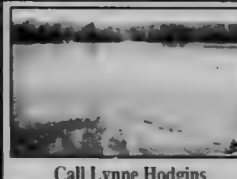
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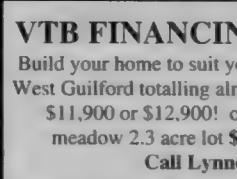
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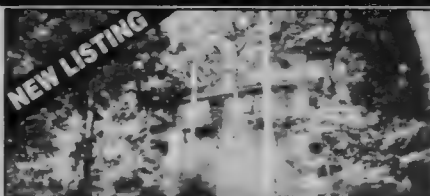
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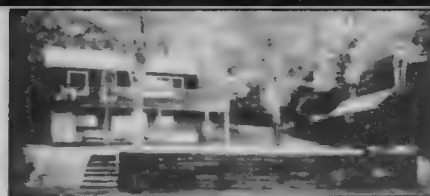
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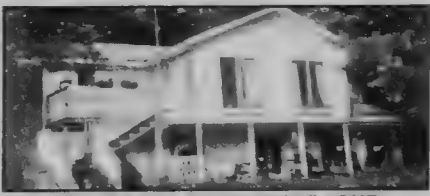
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Members receive acknowledgement on awards evening

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Legion Week 2003 is behind us and for our Branch the high lights were as follows:
The Veterans dinner on September 23rd honoring Veterans was well attended. The Ladies Auxiliary put on a fantastic roast beef dinner for this event.

The Ladies Auxiliary Appreciation Dinner on Friday September 26th was a favourite for many and a well deserved evening for the girls, who do so much for others. It was truly a beautiful affair.

Honor and Awards Night on September 26 found the following members receiving acknowledgement:

Ladies Auxiliary:

Joan Harris: Life Membership

Maxine Skillin: Life Membership and 20-year pin

Cynthia Goodison: Past President pin and bar.

Dorothy Beddington: 15-year pin

Legion Members:

Ethel Scott: Meritorious Service Medal.

Richard Young: Legionnaire of the Year Medal and Certificate of Merit

Hilary Klapow: Certificate of Merit

Mel Smith: Past Officers Medal and Executive bar

Len Crawford (Sgt. at Arms) presented our branch with a picture of his family at Juno Beach. Very nice Len, Thanks.

Up-Coming Events:

October 2: our branch will host the Provincial Polling Station.

October 4: Paul Adams Memorial Crib Tournament. Entry Fee: \$20 per 2-person team. Registration 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Play begins at noon sharp. All entry fees returned in prizes. Lunch Available.

October 7 is the Executive meeting 7 P.M.

October 11 is the Turkey Shoot at Popcorn Pond hosted by the branch and the volunteer from our executive Don Flemming. For more information see Don or our bar steward.

Dart night every Wednesday – 7:30 p.m. at our Branch. This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out and enjoy!

Euchre is held on all Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. except the first Thursday of month and then it is customarily held on the Wednesday at 1 p.m. Come out and enjoy the fellowship. Cost only \$2, which goes toward prize money.

Met draw every Saturday afternoon – 3:00 p.m.

As you can plainly see we have just a tremendous selection of things going on at our Legion Branch 624. Come on out and join us and I'm sure you will be glad you did. If you think you would like to join our Branch, ask for an application from the Bar Stewart and file it with Gil Jessup.



County of Haliburton

FOREST CONSERVATION BY-LAW OFFICER

The County of Haliburton is seeking a qualified individual to provide education and enforcement related to the County Tree-Cutting By-law.

Qualifications include the following:

- Bachelor's degree in Forestry, Biological Sciences or Natural Resource Management or equivalent combined education and experience.
- A thorough knowledge of the Provincial Forestry Act, related regulations and/or exemptions as well as the County By-law.
- An intimate knowledge of tree species and a thorough understanding of good forestry practice and sustainable forest management.
- Very strong written and verbal communication skills to ensure tactful and effective correspondence and meetings with industry representatives, councillors and municipal staff.

In order to avoid conflict of interest, the successful applicant will not be involved in any on-site logging operations representing private-sector interests.

Qualified individuals interested in providing the required service on a "fee-for-service" basis are invited to submit resume and letter of application by 4:00 p.m., October 24th, 2003. Applications should include references and expectations for remuneration and will be received by:

Mr. Gary King, C.A.O.

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Sealed Tenders must be returned to the Purchasing Department, Room 423, Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario no later than 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15/03. The tenders will be publicly opened at 2:05 p.m., Wednesday, October 15, 2003 in the Brealey Boardroom 515, Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

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For further information, please contact Anne McIntosh at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 1310 or Carmen Moore, Ext. 3212.

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Sealed tenders will be received at the address shown below and must be clearly identified as "Monmouth Arena and Gooderham Firehall".

Closing date is October 3rd, 2003 at 3:00pm.

The tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque for 10% of tender amount.

Specifications for the above work can be obtained at the Municipal Office located in Wilberforce and the Ward 1 office located on Monck Road, Cardiff during regular office hours.

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Organizations wishing to provide the service are invited to request a detailed Request for Proposal document from:

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P.O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle Street,
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Proposals must be received at the County of Haliburton Administration Office, no later than 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21st, 2003.



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton
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Township of Algonquin Highlands, Township of Dysart et al
Municipality of Highlands East and the Township of Minden Hills
have completed a

JOINT ACCESSIBILITY PLAN

The plan will provide the basis for the ongoing identification, removal and prevention of various barriers to accessibility and initially focuses upon the barriers in structures owned and/or occupied by the County and its member municipalities. The Joint Accessibility Plan is available for public review at the County and Township offices throughout the County. It can also be viewed online on the County website at www.county.haliburton.on.ca following the links to Municipal/Administration/Special Programs.

If you require further information regarding the Joint Accessibility Plan, please contact:

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NOTICE

Township of Algonquin Highlands

The Regular Council Meeting
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Stanhope Firefighters' Hall
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and NOT the Municipal office
as previously scheduled.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
FOR THE HALIBURTON COUNTY RAIL TRAIL MASTER PLAN

The County of Haliburton is developing a Master Plan for the Rail Trail, which runs from Kinmount to Haliburton. The goal of the Plan is to set out guidelines for the orderly development, use, and management of the Kinmount/Haliburton rail line as a signature trail for the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network and the County of Haliburton and to make the rail trail accessible to shared-use trail activities to attract local and visiting trail users.

The project is in its final stage and the consultants will be presenting the Master Plan and Implementation Strategy for the rail trail. The third public meeting will be held on:

Tuesday, September 30th, 2003

Fish Hatchery

3.0 km. south of the intersection of County Road 21 and County Road 1
(Village of Haliburton)
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Members of the Rail Trail Committee and the consultants will be present to discuss the Master Plan proposals and hear from the community. The Public Meeting will begin with a presentation by the consultants (starting at 7:00 p.m. sharp) followed by a question and discussion period. Everyone having an interest in this project is invited to attend.

For more information please contact the Haliburton County Rail Trail Committee Project Coordinator, Roy Haig at (705) 286-1762.



Township of Algonquin Highlands
REQUIRES

A "LOG CHUTE Restoration Project Supervisor"

BACKGROUND

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking a strongly motivated, well organized individual to supervise the restoration of a historical "LOG CHUTE" located on the Kennisis River in Stanhope Township. The project will consist of approximately four (4) months employment.

RESPONSIBILITIES

The Log Chute supervisor is responsible for overseeing the "Hawk Lake Log Chute Restoration Project" in accordance with an agreement under the Canada - Ontario Infrastructure Program (Superbuild).

SKILLS/QUALIFICATIONS

The incumbent must have:

- A working knowledge of computers and word processing software;
- Good report writing skills
- Strong supervisory and communications skills;
- Demonstrated ability to deal with public enquiries, monitor and work within budgets, and supervise workers on different projects at the same time;
- Demonstrated time management and problem solving skills;
- Demonstrated ability to understand policies, regulations, acts and guidelines relating to the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Trent Severn Waterway and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

EXPERIENCE/TRAINING

The incumbent will possess experience or training:

- In the supervisory capacity of building/construction work;
- Working with municipal government;
- Dealing with the public.

Salary for this position will be \$20.00 per hour

Please contact the undersigned for a full job description or visit our website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume to the undersigned by 4:00 p.m. October 17, 2003 at:

Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R.#2, North Shore Road, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Attn: Gerald Bain, Clerk/CAO
Phone no.: (705) 489-2379 • Fax No. (705) 489-3491
email: stanhope@county.haliburton.on.ca

We thank all applicants who apply, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Ontario Municipal Act 2001
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m., local time, on Wednesday, October 29, 2003, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:01 p.m. in the Municipality of Dysart et al Council Chambers.

Description of Lands	Township Roll No.	Minimum Tender Amount
1. Con 2 Pt Lot 7 RP19R477 Part 2 Less Part 6 Plan 39591 3.79 AC 661.98 FR	Township of Dysart 010-000-12502-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,293.25
2. Con 7 Pt Lot 19 Lot 20 5.00 AC 1320.00 FR	Township of Dysart 011-000-28100-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,434.95
3. Con 7 Pt Lot 20 2.02 AC 305.44 FR	Township of Dysart 011-000-31800-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,593.27
4. Con 1 Pt Lot 7 Sixthly on C24 0.57 AC 446.93 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-05000-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,435.69
5. Con 1 Pt Lot 9 W Hwy 121E 0.55 AC 352.67 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-07201-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,517.27
6. Con 2 Pt Lot 12 Plan 482 Lot 50 0.50 AC 100.00 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-20500-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,454.70
7. Con 2 Pt Lot 12 Plan 482 Lot 77 and 1/6 Int in Blk F 0.34 AC 112.00 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-23200-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,126.14
8. Con 2 Pt Lot 18 Plan 484 Lot 71 0.87 AC 85.68 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-38100-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,257.16
9. Con 4 Pt Lot 4 Plan 527 Lot 12 0.80 AC 160.24 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-67200-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,228.91
10. Con 4 Pt Lot 4 Plan 527 Lot 13 0.80 AC 160.08 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-67300-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,239.91
11. Con 4 Pt Lot 5 Plan 527 Lot 23 0.78 AC 159.95 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-71800-0000 (RDU)	\$5,646.64
12. Con 3 Pt Lot 29 Shown 29ly on Survey 0.69 AC 150.00 FR	Township of Harcourt 030-000-33600-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,325.65
13. Con 2 Pt Lot 31 Plan 582 Lot 131 2.39 AC 195.23 FR	Township of Guilford 040-000-22700-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,082.64
14. Con 3 Pt Lot 27 Lot 28 Plan 547 Lot 15 2.01 AC 165.61 FR	Township of Guilford 040-000-54900-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,788.70
15. Con 5 Pt Lot 1 12.00 AC	Township of Guilford 041-000-00200-0000 (RDU)	\$4,750.11
16. Con 7 Pt Lot 31 RP19R4034 Pt 2 3.89 AC 248.46 FR	Township of Guilford 041-000-34705-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,182.34
17. Con 6 Pt Lot 11 Plan 568 Lot 14 Includes one fourteenth Interest Blk B and D 1.38 AC 269.45 FR	Township of Harburn 050-000-39000-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$3,956.33
18. Con 6 Pt Lot 12 Plan 568 Lot 3 Includes one fourteenth Interest Blk B and D 1.22 AC 193.00 FR	Township of Harburn 050-000-40700-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$4,372.05
19. Con 10 Pt Lot 18 Plan 348 Pt Lot 38 RP 19R5066 Part 4 0.33 AC 94.45 FR	Township of Harburn 050-000-66750-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$5,346.10
20. Con 10 Pt Lot 18 Plan 348 Pt Blk B RP19R5066 Part 1 1.25 AC 217.05 FR	Township of Harburn 050-000-77500-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$7,164.80

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001, and the Municipal Tax Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Darlene Madill, Deputy Clerk Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al



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ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS CRAFT SALE & SOUP KITCHEN
Stanhope Firefighters Hall
Northshore Road
Saturday, October 4 and
Sunday October 5, 2003
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

While you're out on the Studio Tour come in and see local crafters, and have a great
Soup & Sandwich Lunch complete with dessert, coffee or tea, all for only \$6!
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at Chateau Woodland
Sat. and Sun. Oct 4 & 5
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Rd #1, turn right on the
S. Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd.
travel 300 metres, and turn right
Watch for Blue Heron Signs.

BAKING & CRAFT SALE,
St. Anthony's Padua Church
Saturday, Oct. 4
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Saturday, October 4, 2003
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Two sittings:
5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Adults \$12.50
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Sun. Oct. 5th
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Bring books you no longer want and
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THE HALIBURTON AND DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

Presents

The Merry Micks in Concert

A fun filled evening of songs, step dancing and great fun entertainment for the whole family
Friday, October 3, 2003
7:30 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion - Haliburton
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Cash Bar

Tickets available at Henwood's Variety, or any Haliburton Lion
All proceeds towards community betterment.

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Friday Night - D.J.

Every Saturday Night - Live Bands

Starting Sunday, October 5th at 1:30 p.m.

New: Pool and Dart Tournament
Registration Required

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HARVEST SOCIAL

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 4, Sun. Oct. 5 and Sat. Oct. 11, Sun. Oct. 12, Mon. Oct. 13

Fall is the time for apples, cranberries and pumpkins. We combine these traditional flavours into special Thanksgiving pies. Spy-Apple for the Studio Tour and Cranberry-Apple and Pumpkin pies during Thanksgiving weekend. Join us for the apple topping with whipping cream on pavlova, shortcake, crepes, Belgian waffles, pancakes, French toast, and topped with drizzle of maple syrup. Fresh baked 10-inch pies will be available or take one home frozen. Phone to reserve a pie. We feature 40 fruit jams, jellies, marmalade, tangy mustards, colourful relishes for gift-giving. Our new line of 12 fruit syrups add the wonderful taste of fresh fruit to a whole new culinary experience. Our BBQ sauces range from hot to zesty and fruit-flavoured to liqueur-based. We have 8 different BBQ flavours to enhance chicken, pork or beef. Phone (705) 286-3202, County Road #1 in Gelert.

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A group of talented music lovers, specializing in traditional country tunes and old time favorites 'The Hot Flashes', will be playing Sat. Oct. 11 at 11:00 a.m. in the sugar loft. Join us for the fun and music.

Calendar of Events

Christmas Social for the gift-giving Sat. & Sun.

Dec. 6 & 7, 13 & 14, 20 & 21

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

All breastfeeding families are invited to celebrate Breastfeeding: **The 2003 Challenge on Saturday, October 4, 2003 at 10:30 a.m.** at Ontario Early Years Centre (Haliburton CHACE). Come and take part in the challenge for two records: The most mothers breastfeeding at the same time in one location and the most mothers breastfeeding at the same time in a province, territory, or state (Canada and the United States). All family members welcome. Snacks available. Activities for older children. For more information call OEYC at 457-2989.

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, October 4th

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Victoria Street above Spruce St.
Watch for signs!

MOVING SALE

Oct. 4 and 5

560 Sir Sam's Rd., Eagle Lake
Furniture, books and kitchenware.

YARD SALE

Huge Moving Sale

Saturday, October 4

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Rain date: Sun. Oct. 5

Sir Sams Rd., Eagle Lake
(follow signs) must clear out, too much stuff, furniture, appliances, tools, kids stuff, collectables etc.

YARD SALE

Sat. Oct 4th

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Maple Lake, North Shore Road
(Maple Sands, Canopy Lane)

Watch for signs

Miscellaneous items, household clothes and much more.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MacMILLAN AUCTION SALE

Saturday, October 11th

10:00 a.m.

"Contents" of Cherokee Resort, Carnarvon

Hwy. 35 north of Carnarvon,

approx. 10 km.

Watch for signs

Log house: 1950's Vintage - approx. 1100 sq. ft. Log Recreation Hall: 1950's - approx. 1600 sq. ft. Two cottages: approx. 525 sq. ft. Wood Frame. 2 Bedroom. Metal Storage Building: approx. 4800 sq. ft. Metal Clad. Note: Above buildings to be sold subject to reasonable reserve, if still available.

Above buildings to be moved at buyer's expense prior to November 30th, 2003. Among the many items to be sold are: Snowblower (Craftsman 12.5 h.p., approx. 5 years old), Riding Lawn Mower (Craftsman 19.5 h.p.) Pedal Boat.

Cottage Contents: 7 pine plank kitchen tables w/two pine benches each table; 1 steel open fireplace stove; Several cast Franklin Fireplaces; 10 refrigerators and 12 electric stoves (All working); 10 pine plant double beds w/box spring and mattress; Approx. 10 pine chest of drawers and 20 pine night tables; Qty. pine framed wall mirrors; Approx. 20 round back wooden chairs - some old; Approx. 8 Bed chesterfields; 10 easy chairs/Swivel rockers, etc.; Qty. 1960's chairs, couches, etc.; Qty. portable colour televisions; Antique upright piano; Many related items. 12 picnic tables; 4x8 ping pong table; Playground equipment - to be disassembled (Swing set, tree house, tether ball pole, etc.); 35 Muskoka style wooden lawn chairs; stainless steel chimney; T.V. tower with aerial. Terms: Cash, cheque with I.D. Lunch available. Sale managed and sold by: **Jim MacMillan Auctions. For information, please call (705) 374-5511.** The Auctioneers or Proprietors will not be held responsible for public injury, public liability or property loss or damage in connection with this sale.

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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

McLEAN AUCTION SALE

Sat. October 11 - 10 a.m.

at the Estate of the late Earle Barry, RR1, Haliburton.

Good modern and antique furniture, collectables, full shop of excellent woodworking equipment, hand and power tools, dust collector system, 12 h.p. riding tractor, firewood, fishing, hunting and camping supplies, 3 h.p. antique Johnson motor, oil lamps, glass, china. **McLEAN AUCTION CENTRE, LINDSAY - Orval and Barry McLean Auctioneers, 324-2783. Call for flyer or view www.mcleanauctions.com.**

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McLEAN AUCTION SALE

Sat. October 4 - 10 a.m.

At the property of Beula and late Monty Robson, Fenelon Falls on 121, 2 miles north.

Farmall Cub low bay tractor (stored inside) with mower, single plow, discs and blade, 20 ft. bale elevator, 5 h.p. wood splitter, 10 h.p. snowblower, large Troy Built rear tang tiller, radial arm saw, band saw, scroll saw, hand and power tools, 2 classic wood boats, (Peterborough & Gravette), some antique and modern furniture, collectables. **McLEAN AUCTION CENTRE, LINDSAY - Orval and Barry McLean Auctioneers, 324-2783.**

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NORM MILLS AUCTION SALE

Estate Auction

for Linda Lippert

Sat., October 4, 11 a.m.

at

Norm Mills Auction Centre, Hwy. 121 & 35 North Minden.

Partial listing: Woods chest freezer, vacuums, lamps, chesterfields, beds, dressers, tables, chairs, kitchen effects, writing desk, bathtub, office desk and matching file cabinet, 2 new pedestal sinks, and much more. For more information call **Norm Mills Auctioneer/Appraiser (705) 286-3535.**

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350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

EARL JOHNSON & CHRISTINA BURKE

would like to invite

Friends & Family

to join them at their

Wedding Dance

Saturday, October 4, 2003
8 p.m. til 1 a.m.

at the

Minden Community Centre

Happy 25th Anniversary

KATHY

&

TIM

CHATTERTON

Love, Mom, Dad and Family

370 BIRTHDAYS

Happy 18th Birthday

to

"JENNY"

Happy Birthday

to

"AL"

Love the family

380 BIRTHS

COOPER, SHARAI KATHLEEN - on September 22, 2003, weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs. in Nelson, B.C. Proud parents are Kim and Andy Cooper. Delighted grandparents are Gerry and Connie Kirkpatrick of Port Alberni, B.C. and Earl and Eleanor Cooper of West Guilford, Ont.

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

THE THREAD MILL CUSTOM EMBROIDERY & GRAPHIC DESIGN HAS BEEN SOLD - Anyone wishing their graphics disks to be returned please contact Dorothy at 457-8843.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All claims against the estate of **Nils Olof Emanuel Liden**, late of the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of April, 2003, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the estate on or before the 22nd of October, 2003; thereafter, the estate trustee will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 16th day of September, 2003 by Mary Carolynn Coburn, Barrister & solicitor, P.O. Box 27, Eagle Lake Ont. K0M 1M0.

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420 PERSONALS

GENTLEMAN looking for a middle age woman for companionship. If interested please reply to Box "W", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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440 THANK YOU

MY PRAISE AND THANKS are lifted unto the Lord. It has been such a blessing to be surrounded by the Family of God. My thanks go out to everyone. Thank you so much for your prayers, visits, cards and gifts of food. The encouragement, love and comfort I have received from so many, has truly been a blessing from God. May God continue to bless you with his riches. Thank you, **Sherri Packard and Family.**

440 THANK YOU

NOTICE OF APPRECIATION - With the recent passing of our father, John 'Jack' Fierheller, and, on behalf of the family, I would like to extend our gratitude to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, The Haliburton Fire Department, The Haliburton Ambulance Service and a special thank you to D.W. (Dan) Collings, Provincial Constable, Haliburton Highlands Detachment Ontario Provincial Police. Sincerely, **Robert 'Bob' Rutledge and family.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

PRIPP, HANS - In loving memory of our husband, father and grandfather who passed away October 1st, 1999. We can't have those old days back When we were all together But the joy you brought to all our lives Will live with us forever. Lovingly remembered by **Eileen, Jack, Tony and Sherry.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST

CHARLES R. "CHARLIE"

LINDERMAN

Retired Protocol Officer of 49 years.

Passed away suddenly in Sault

Ste. Marie on

Thurs., September 18, 2003.

At the age of 81.

Beloved husband of Bonnie (Noddle) Linderman. Dear father of Cheryl and Darlene and step-father of Daniel and David. Loving grandfather of Zak and Chelsea. Dear brother of Vivian and fondly remembered by his family and friends. A Memorial Service will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden in the Chapel on Wednesday, October 1, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. An interment at the Arlington National Cemetery will be held in the spring. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciate by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

MOORE, EUNICE RAE (Resident of Extensicare-Haliburton) - At Haliburton Hospital on Friday evening, September 19, 2003 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Samuel Moore. Loving daughter of Betty (Mrs. Bruce Moffatt) of R.R. #1, Haliburton and John Allan Moore of Lindsay. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Bruce Jeffrey and his wife Sandra of Caledon and Carol Ann (Tony Aymong) of Boshkung and great grandchildren Connor and Christopher. Dear sister of George Speed of Peterborough. Predeceased by her grandson Andrew James Moffatt and her sister Susan. A Grave-side Service will be held at a later date at Sanctuary Park Cemetery, West-on, Ontario.

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE

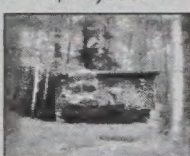
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1,796 sq.ft. w/ finished rec room & FP, 4 BR's, hot tub, guest cabin, 455 ft. front, level lot & sand beach! Wow, call today to view.
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Charming 3 BR home. Hardwood flooring in most rooms. Stone FP in LR, finished attic is perfect for 4th BR or art studio.
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T-BAR COURT EAGLE LAKE
Cozy 3 BR home in a quiet neighbourhood on a private 1.5 acre lot. Lg LR & rec room. Great affordable starter home.
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TEDIOUS LAKE

\$319,000
New chalet home being built on Tedious Lake. Year round road, gorgeous view of lake, 160 ft. of waterfront, southwest exposure, 3 BR's, full basement, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, skylights, solid pine doors, trim & ceilings. Located on 2.1 acres of privacy.
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2 BEDROOM CHALET

Maintenance free with a "Open" concept on Gull River, boat to town or to Gull Lake, large deck & nice dock, 2 car detached garage with loft.
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600 ft. - 19 acres. A One of a Kind Property. Western exposure. Private road.

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Julie Gray*

OPEN HOUSE MOUNTAIN LAKE RD #37
(Off Hwy. 35 - North of Minden)
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MOUNTAIN LAKE
Charming & full of warmth this 3 bdrm. cottage/home features: pine int., lge. LR/DR w/FP, w/o to sun-porch & deck. Spacious main floor FR also w/FP, lot is well treed for privacy. Paved stone steps to lake, hard sand fringe, new roof/septic. Perfect for yr. mtd. retirement home.

\$259,000



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Fabulous round log home, currently under construction, on pristine Little Redstone Lake. Over 3000 sq.ft. and almost 500 ft. of clean rock & sand lakefront. Features include a Great Room with a stone FP, kitchen & DR in open concept space, laundry room, 3 BR's, 3 baths, including a Jacuzzi in mstr suite.
Call Cathy Lancia

\$929,700



Bill Kulas*

FAMILY COTTAGE

Picturesque Point with 460 feet of lake frontage on a nicely treed and very private 3.8 acre lot. Fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with walkout basement, FP, sunroom, large deck, separate one bedroom guest bunkie and workshop.
Estate Sale.
Call Bill Kulas today for further details.



DAVIS LAKE



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MINDEN LAKE

Very attractive and spacious 3 bedroom cottage on a spectacular 5 acre lot. Nicely treed with western exposure. Year round access. Drilled well and full septic.
\$219,000 Call Tom & Gail Tempest



Rick Lowes*

BOSKUNG LAKE AREA

Located on Hwy #35. This 3 BR home on a 2 acre lot is in immaculate condition. Tastefully decorated with lots of extras.
Call Rick Lowes

\$169,900



MINDEN SUBWAY

Consistently one of Ontario's top stores. Excellent Hwy #35 location. Clean & modern facility. Call now for details!
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Rosalind Bagg*

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

2 Well located level bldg lots in busy commercial area of village of Haliburton. One has a drilled well & both serviced. By sewer. Must be sold as a package.
Listed at \$99,000 each
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PRIME BUILDING LOT

County Road 6 Prime Building lot. View of Cranberry lake, docking possibilities across road. Lovely forest setting, neighbours but private. 10 mins to Sir Sam's Ski Hill - Residence or Recreation.
\$30,000.
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Erwin Roithmeier*

MINDEN

Fantastic family home features: 4 bdrms, 2 baths, FP w/ insert, hardwood floors, ceramic tiles, family room, rec rm, hot tub room, pool and loads more.
Call Erwin Roithmeier

\$169,000



IRONDALE RIVER

Excellent riverfront acreage. Many good building sites. Good fishing & swimming. Hydro and phone at the lot line.
\$38,500
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Melanie Vigrass*

MINDEN

Enchanting 2 BR home in town on a quiet dead-end street features front porch charm and high ceilings. Recent upgrades include: hydro, furnace and oil tank. **\$84,500**
Call Melanie



Ted Vasey*

CEDAR LAKE
155 ft. on lake, .85 acres, gentle sloping lot, nicely treed, driveway installed, southern view.
Asking \$45,000
Call Ted Vasey

LITTLE WEST LAKE
657 feet on lake, 18 acres, small quiet lake, level property, driveway roughed out, clean lot, very private.
Asking \$185,000
Call Ted Vasey

KENNISIS LAKE PADDY'S BAY
261'x937', 9.2 acres, gentle lot with sand shoreline, clean bush, backs onto Haliburton Forest, very private.
Asking \$140,000
Call Ted Vasey

KENNISIS LAKE PADDY'S BAY
243'x1295', 10.8 acres, gentle sloping lot, boating access via bridge to Big Lake, clean bush, sandy shoreline, very private.
Asking \$145,000
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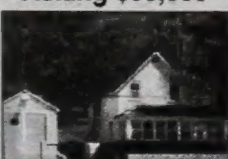
Recently upgraded 3 bedroom home. Leased land includes snow plowing & garbage pick up.
Call Lenor or Tracy

Asking \$59,500



LIVE IN MINDEN
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